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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1910.

THREE DEAD IN BIG HOTEL FIRE

KELVIN HOTEL IN BELFAST, IRE-LAND, SWEPT BY FLAMES TODAY.

FORMER CHICAGOANS ARE

In Critical Condition as Result of Burns and Injuries Received by Jumping From Upper Floor, [87 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Belfast, July 26.—Fire swept through the Kelvin Hotel today, burn-death three employes, while ing to death three employes, while several guests received frightful inju-

Five guests were dangerously burned and others are in a serious condi-

Rev. William John McCaughan, for nino years pastor of the Third Pres hyterian church of Chicago, and his wife, are so badly injured by jumping from a window that their condition

is considered critical. The McCaughan's were caught on the upper floor and in attempting to for a time the mill was in grave danfind an exit through the hall were terger. ribly burned.

Their escape through the usual exthe being cut off by the flames the TAKES POISON TO minister and his wife finally threw themselves from the upper window.

Both struck the payement with great force and when they were re-moved to a hospital it was found the skells of both were fractured. Rev. McCaughan resigned his pass

torate in Chicago is May, 1907, to become paster of the May Street Congregation in this city.

CITY WAIFS SOON TIRED OF CAMPING

Two Lada From Chicago Slums, Being Given Outing at Beloit, Start to Walk Back Home.

Boloit, July 26.—The boys from the Chicago slum district, members of a company of twenty-five that are being given two weeks of fresh air at a camp here, were found walking a rallroad track three miles from this city, bound for Chicago. They had been in camp three days when they disappeared. They were taken in and fed by a farmer and returned to the camp, though they protested.

GRAIN ON VARSITY FARM IS EXCELLENT

Crop. Now Being Harvested Detter Than Anticipated Because of Hot Weather. .. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Mudison, Wis., July 26.—Grain on the university farm stood the hot weather better by far than the most optimistic had anticipated. The threshing was started yesterday. Though not finished it shows a yield of thirty-six bushols to an acre, which is deemed exceptional for a dry season such as has characterized 1910.

TRUST CAUSED OLD

His Life. [nr ustree recess.]

Chicago, July 26.—Grieving because the United States Steel Corporation has "closed in" on his space, and spoiled his trapping, August Bleeki, 87 years old, shot and killed himself

RUMOR OF CRIPPEN'S ARREST DISCREDITED

Scotland Yard Officials Declare Alleg-ed Wife Murderer Has Not Been Caught, [ny associatio rooss.]

London, July 26.—Dr. Crippen has not been arrested and the Leneuve women has not confessed as far as b known by the officials of Scotland Yard today. They absolutely discredit the published stories to the contrary.

STRIKE SITUATION

Police Patrol Yards Of Grand Trunk Ry, and Company Makes Bluff Of Switching Cars. [BY ASSIGNATED PRESS.]

South Bond, July 26 .- The strike situation this morning was quite. Police and doputy sheriffs patrol the Grand Trunk yards, where the company is making a showing of switching the freight cure.

MICHIGAN MINER **BLOWN TO ATOMS**

Premature Explosion in Mine At Negaunce Brings Death To

Binster. [st Partin Persal] Negaunce, Mich., July 26.-John A. Ayette, an Ishpeming man, was blown to pieces by an explosion of dynamite in the Lucy infine here yesterday. He was charging a hole and ready to blast when the powder exploded. There was not ournigh of the remains left to fill a pound paper sack.

sos have been Issued to Patrick Carroll of Monroe and Margaret Dunn of Heloft; Arthur C. F. Luther and Heloft; Arthur C. F. Luther and Hertha A. L. Bartz, both of Edgerton. Marriage Licenses: Marriage Licen-

GUN ACCIDENT MAY COST BOY HIS HAND

Sixteen Year Old Marinette Youth Shot Through Hand While Play ing With Brother. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Marinette, Wis., July 26.-A gun ac cident may result in the loss of a hand to Naboch Carlson, a sixteen year old boy of Grever. Carlson and fils brother were playing when the younger boy accidentally pulled the trigger of the gun ho was carrying. The bullet wont through the boy's hand.

RAGING FLAMES PUT SAWMILL IN DANGER

Fire Starting in Yards Threatened Mill But Firemon Extinguished the Flames

(by Patrice Pauss.)
Marinette, Wis., July 26.—Firemen succeeded in extinguishing a dangerous fire at the Wright Bros. plant here. A passing train is believed to

AVOID NOTORIETY

Milwaukee Girl Attempts Suicide Rather Than Appear in Court on Trivial Charge. Inv United These.

Milwaukee, July 26.—When the name of Mabel Rednhard. sged 19, was called in district court Tuesday mortiing, no one answered, for the owner of the name was hovering between Ho and death at her home. Unwilling to stand the notoriety of aplife Sunday morning by taking cars bolle held. Two months ago Miss Religiard appeared in district court charged with wearing another girl's dress and not returning it. She wa put on probation and told to report July 26.

CHILDREN HURT IN WRECK OF WHIRLIGIG

Wind Blows Down Merry-Go-Round and Three Manitowoo Children Are Injured.

INV ESTED PRESS. Manitowoe, Wis., July 26,-in a so vero wind storm a merry-go-round it to come in that way, which was re-owned by Joseph Christiansen of Mil-garded as an infringement of local wankee was partially wrecked. The government, and it was owing to an eanwas covering was blown off and expression of this feeling that finally three children who were riding had congress by a joint resolution submit-narrow escapes from deaths. Edna ted the question of prohibition to the Motzger, a young girl, was struck by people of Hawail to be voted upon, a tent note and rendered unconscious. Ella Detrols, aged fourtees, had her and it is rather difficult to head cut by a rope. The machino predict the rosults of the spe-was badly damaged. olal election with any degree of cer-

EXPIRES SUDDENLY

Park Last Night at Half

TRAPPER'S SUICIDE

Sheboygan, Wis., July 26.—Frank Neose, uged nineteen years, dropped dead at 6:30 has night while walking through Fountain park, Death was the Life.

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Sons of St. George

Long Branch's Big

FELL UNDER CARS, MAIMED FOR LIFE

Jimmle Michaels of Browntown Loses Leg in Accident Near Monroe Last Night, [BY UNITED PRESS.]

a log cut off. He was taken to MII-

FOUND DEAD NEAR

Card Bearing Name of James Jordon, Cincinnatti, Discovered on Dead Body of Man Found Near

Milwauken. Milwaukee, Wis., July 26.-An un-IS QUIET TODAY known mun, aged about 45, was found of the gathering, dend in a ditch near the Milwankoe Montana road track early this morning. An identification eard in his pocket gave his name as James Jordon of Cincin-

RACE RIOT RAGED IN WEST VIRGINIA

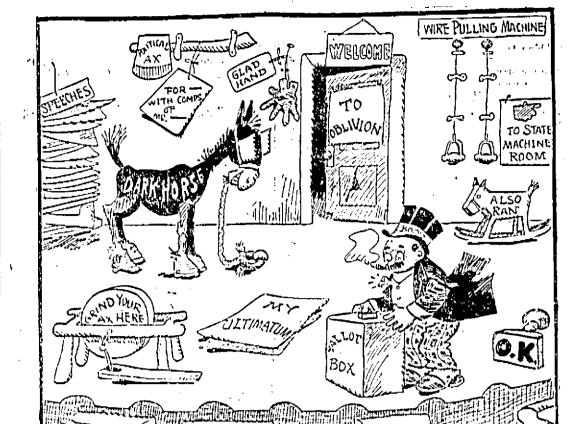
Six Injured, Two Fatally, In Fight Between Negroes and Whites at Bluefield Last Night, INV CATED PROSE.]

Bluefield, West Va., July 26,-A race riot occurred late last night at Ash. tions of citizens, poured into New State Agricultural and Mechanical cole as a result of the financial failure of

TAFT AND PARTY VISIT ROCKLAND

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Roeldand, Maine, July 26.—The Mayflower with the Taft party aboard is headed for Casco hay today and will anchor off Portland for the night.



SETTING THE STAGE FOR THE FALL POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

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MUSIC

UP IN FAR HAWAII

Island People Will Decide The Wet Or Dry Question For Themselves Тобау. [вексым то тып олинтва]

Honolulu, July 26.—For the first lime in their history the people of time in their history the people of Hawall are voting for or against liq-tor traffic in the islands. The question has been agitated here for has been agitated here for some time. The agitation began when a bill was Introduced into the United States Senate, which was to enact prohibition for the territory. Many persons here who favored prohibition did not like The struction is rather complicated

tainty. Recently the prohibition leadors have been conducting a rather active campaign and there has been OF HEART FAILURE of the flquor interests. Many persons who, while tayoring the principle of prohibition, feel at the same time Sheboygan Young Man Falls Dead in that it would not be practicable to do hefter than under the present laws, a platform and make other arrange

For 22nd Annual Convention-Jewelers Meet at Detroit-Mis-nouri Ostropaths. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Scrapton, Pa., in October. On that occasion W. F. Ballon, of East Boston dent of the order.

Jewelers in Detroit, Detroit, Mich., July 26 .-- A large at RAILROAD TRACKS tendance marked the opening here to day of the annual convention of the American National Retail Jewelers' Association. In addition to the retailers the national associations of jewelery manufacturers, and jobbers are also represented. An elaborate Jewelry exhibit is one of the features

Montana Ostcopaths.

annual convention of the Montana Osthat session this morning and Dr. C. the association, association, delivered his annual address,

FIREMEN'S TOURNEY Order this after IN NORTH CAROLINA annual address.

INCREMENT TO THE GAZETTE.

Nowhern, N. C., July 26.—Firemen, convention accompanied by bands and delegal farmers' The program for the tournament cave convention will continue over tomorers three days and is replete with in-row. toresting features in the way of races and other prize contests.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] American League.

Cleveland, 4883, Falkenberg At Philadelphia-6:11-3. Coombs

Chlengo-St. Lauls game postponed.

PROFESSIONALS OF EAST IN A TOURNEY

Crack Golfers Are Competing in The Big Tournament At Garden City,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZTITE.]

Garden City, L. L. July 26—Though Alec Smith, the title holder, was not on hand at the opening today of the annual champleaship tournament of the Eastern professional golfers' association, there was a sufficient number of well known experts to insure successful tournament. which is being conducted on the Sallsbury links, will continue two days.

IOWA DEMOCRATS MEET AT OTTUMWA

State Convention Will Open Tomorrow With 1,020 Delegates To Answer The Roll Call. [arectal to the Gazerte.]

Ottumwa, In., July 26-Several hun dred delegates are circuly in the city in anticipation of the Democratic State convention here tomorrow. The convention, which will be composed of over 1,000 delegates, will formulate li- ments for pursuing a vigorous re, paign throughout lown this full.

HORSE SHOW OPENS SPAIN IS FEARFUL

With Brilliant Gathering of Eastern Society People In Attendance— \$7,000 in Prize Money. INDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Boston, July 26.—The Massachu-sotts grand lodge of the Sons of St. herton and Long Branch turned out George began its twenty-second annual convention this morning in his-Mosroe, Wis., July 26.—Jimmie toric Fancull Hall, The business of the Mossociation. During the tempting to board an oast bound freight at Browntown at 7:30 last evening, fell under the cars and had a leg cut off. He was taken to seem of the west the Holly-preme lodge meeting to be field in the seem of a most brilliant gathering from the weak the Holly-preme lodge meeting to be field in the scene of a most brilliant gathering from the weak to be beginned of New York, Philadelphia and other to be insulted as supreme presi-cities. The show this year comprises sixty-four closses, with prize money exceeding \$7,000,

FARMERS OF TWO STATES CONVENE

Texas and North Carolina Tillers of the Soil Listen to Distinguished Speakers' Today.

Montana Osteopecoa.

Billings, Mont., July 26.—Billings is entertaining for two days the tenth The Toxas Farmers' Congress, consisting of nearly a score of affiliated sisting of nearly a score of affiliated and kindred organization. teopathic association. Mayor Thomp-agricultural and kindred organizaeopathic association. Mayor Thompon welcomed the visitors at the inlitions, began its thirteenth annual
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Ruleigh, N. C., July 26,-The annual convention of the North Carolina Farmers' Union assembled at the

REAR ADMIRAL JOHN
RODGERS IS RETIRED AMERICAN AND BRITISH
ENGINEERS AT LONDON

INPECTAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., July 26,---By op-

eration of law Rear Admiral John A. Rodgers was today placed on the retired list of the may on account of ige. Admiral Rodgers has had about

GREAT JURISTS AT HOT SPRINGS

For Joint Annual Convention Of Virginia And Maryland Bar Associations, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Hot Springs, Va., July 26,--- A notable lot of men assembled here today to deliberate on the affairs of the logal fraternity. The occasion is the joint annual convention of the state bar associations of Virginia and Mary land. R. Walton Moore and Col. David G. McIntosh, presidents of Virginia and Maryland associations, respectively, were the chief speakers at the opening sessions today. Pres-ident Edwin A, Alderman of the University of Virginia will address association tomorrow and on Thursday the members will listen to an address by Justice Lurion of the United States Supreme court.

CaMichigan Bar Association. Marquette, Mich., July 26.—Many eminent lawers and jurista were on hand when the annual meeting of the Michigan State Bar Association called to order here at ten o'clock this morning. The proceeding will continue over temorrow, closing with a bunquot tomorrow night.

Missouri Lawyers Most. Excelsior Springs, Mo., July 26—The annual meeting of the Missouri State Bur Association opened here today for a two days' session. An attractive programme of papers, discussions and addresses by a number of lawyers and jurists of wide prominence has been prepared for the meeting.

OF AN OUTBREAK

Measures Taken To Promptly Stop
Any Demonstrations At Barcelona [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madrid July 26-Extraordinary pr cautions are being taken by the Madrid government to prevent any riotous demonstrations in Barcelona tomorrow on the anniversary of the antigovernment rlots there a year ago, Large forces of troops have been assembled in the northern metropolis with orders to prevent public meetdisperse all street assemblages,

RATE CONFERENCE ON AT ST. PAUL

Commissioners of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Iowa Holding Deliberations. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

St. Paul, Minn., July 26.—The rail-oud commissioners of Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Iowa met at the state capitol here today for an important conference with the traffic managers of the Northwestern THE JANESVILLE MARKETS

STRANDED SHOW INDIANS NOW HOMEWARD BOUND

Brussels, July 26-A party of nearly lins forty Ogala Sioux Indians, who have the been stranded here for several weeks land, in which six mon were injured, hern today on every train for the an-lege today and was opened with ad- an American Who west snow, win two fatally. The negroes invaded the much mosting and tournament of the dresses by Governor Klichin, Mayor sail tomorrow on route to their home two fatally. The negroes invaded the bern today on every train for the an-lege today and was opened with ad- an American Wild West Show, will The on the Pine Ridge reservation in S. mor- Dakota. The government at Washington cabled the funds necessary to re Heve the plight of the red mon.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, July 26—A notable programme has been prepared for the Joint meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Britage. Admiral Rodgers has mad account ish Institutions of Mechanical range 22 years sea service and for the past ish Institutions of Mechanical range which assembled today for a two years has been in command of eers, which assembled today for a two years has been in command of three days' session. Over 200 members three days' session, over 200 members are the constant and the co the Puger Sound navy yard, where he three days' session, Over 200 members is succeeded by Captain V. A. Cott- of the American society are in at-

HUSBAND MURDERS BRIDE OF A YEAR?

Chicago Woman Killed at Her Home Today and Crime is Laid

to Husband, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., July 26.—Mrs. Margo-ret Barcha, a bride of less than a year, was shot to death today in her home at Chicago Heights. Her hus hand was agrested. It is alleged that the couple had quarreled frequently

HUNGARIAN CITY SWEPT BY A FLOOD

Twenty-five Perish at Dees an Re-sult of Cloudburst—Property

Damage Heavy. HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Budapest, Hungary, July 26 .- Twenty-five persons perished in a flood that followed a cloudburst at Dees today. The damage to property and crops is heavy,

THREE MEET DEATH **DURING "JOY RIDE"**

Automobile Containing Party of Four Run Down by Passenger Train at Grand Jet., Colo. IBT UNITED PURSS. I

Grand Junction, Colo., July 26 .- As the result of an automobile "joy ride" here, Misses Leona Adoms and Gladys Carlyle, and Walter Hodgins, are dead today and C. H. Carmen, the chauffeur, is suffering from severe in jaties. Their machine was run down or a passenger train.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chleago, July 26. Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 6,000. Market, weak, Heves, 4.8046.30, Cows and Helfers, 2.6046.55, Western, 6.75468.75, Calves, 6.75468.75, Stockers and feeders, 4.10@6.35.

Hops. Hog receipts, 14,000. Market, steady, Light, 8,60(p9.50. Heavy, 7.906t 8.65. Mixed, 8.25498.80. Pigs, 8.656/9.50. Rough, 7.90%8.15.

Sheep receipts, 25,000, Market, slendy. Western, 2.50 fr 4,40, Natives, 2.60 fr 4,40. Lambs, 4.50@7.50. Wheat.

July-Opening, 1.09; low, 1.07%; closing, 1.08%. Sept.—Opening, 1.06; high, 1.06%; low, 1,04%; closing, 1,04%, Dec.—Opening, 1,08%; high, 1,08% ow, 1.06%; closing, 1.07.

Rve. Closing-77%@78. Barley. Cinsing-50@70. Corn.

July+64%, Sept,+65%, Decc+66%.

July-11.

Sept.—30%, Dec.—1014. Poultry.

Turkeys—17@18. Chickens—11%@15.

Creamery—27. Dalry—26.

Potatore New Potatoes-68@70.

Live Stock. Chicago, July 25.

iers, \$3.0494.44; Inferior to good canners, \$2.53(2.95; good beef bailers, \$5.0924.00; butcher buils, \$7.545.55; bologna buils, \$3.50(3.75; runus steers, \$4.50(26.00).

HOTH-Chod to prime heavy, \$8,4078.70; seed to prime medium-weeth butchers, \$8,5078.80; fair to good mixed, \$8,3078.60; cannon to good light mixed, \$8,4078.65; fair to fancy light, \$8.8028.95; heavy packing sows, \$8.15fix.40; pigs, 90 to 140 lbs., \$8.75 (79.00; stugs, \$8.25(19.00).

Janesville, Wis., July 26.

10ar corn-\$14@\$17. Feed Corn and oats—\$27@\$28, Standard middlings—\$26@\$27. Oll Meals-\$2,00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Hay-\$13@\$14. Rys and Barley. Rye-70c for 60 lbs. Barley---60c.

Butter and Eggs. Creumery Butter—27%c. Fresh butter—23c@25c. Eggs, fresh—17c. Fruits, Plums—\$2,00 crate.

Poultry Market. Live fewis are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens-121/c. Springers—18c. Turkeys—17c alive.

Tomatoes-\$1.00@\$1.10 crate.

Hogs.
Hogs.
Hogs.—Different grades, \$8.50@\$9.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows.—\$4.00@\$5.50.
Eight Butter Market.

IS BRYAN GOING TO MEET DEFEAT BY CONVENTION?

Indications Point to "Periess One's" Downfall in Nebraska

Grand Island, Nob., July 26.-The fight for the supremacy, with quarter neither given nor asked, between the former followers of Bryan and their our time lender, was the situation presented when the democratic convention was called to order today. County option was the issue that divided the delegates, and the insistence on Bryan that the county option plank be inserted in the platform was combatted by the majority by a vote of almost two to one.

vice of his friends and those opposing the option plank stood against granting any concessions to him the question, and it was apparent the long time democratic leader was to most his first defeat at the hands of Nebraska democrats. This was the situation—when the convention opened and the indications were the contest would carry the con-

Bryan refused to listen to the ad-

vention into a night session.

Was on Hand.

Grand Island, Neb., July 26.—Bryan's arrival this morning increased the interest in the democratic state convention which meets this after-noon. It is believed be will make one of the most notable speeches in his career in what is regarded as the

crucial contest for his political lead.

NEBRASKA HOT BED FOR POLITICIANS

Both Republicans and Democrats Hold State Conventions There DY ARBUCIATED PRESS.

Lincoln, Nob., July 26.-The republican state convention opened today with Senator Brown as temporary chairman. He declared the republi-can party plodges had been redeemed by the action of the republicans in congress, while the democratic congressmen by their votes had repudiated all party promises.

FACED DEATH ON A HIGH TRESTLE

Eighty Men, Women and Children Watched Electric Cer Bearing Down on Them-One Death,

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Chicago, July 26 .- One man is dead and a number of women are in a state of nervous collapse today as the result of being caught on a high trestle with an electric car rushing down on them. Elghty men, women and children were placed in peril.

INDIANS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Organization Made Up of Red Men Will Hold Second Annual Coun-cil at Shawano. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Shawano, Wis., July 26.-The second annual council and picule of the Progressivo Indiana Assoc, will be hold at Ehawano Saturday, August 30. The principal speaker will be Dr. Carlos Montezuma, Chicago, a full blooded Apacho.

GREAT EARTHQUAKE **DEVASTATES UUSBAY**

Eight Thousand Homes, Harbor and Shipping of Japanese Town Are Destroyed.

CATTLE-Good to choice beeves, \$4.509

8.40; fair to good beeves, \$5.2326.50; come dous earthquake and a volcanic eruption to fair beeves, \$4.7525.25; common to fair beeves, \$4.7525.25; common

GRABS FIRES CALLED OUT FIRE DEPARTMENT

Flames Fanned by High Wind Cause Much Excitement and Work

For Department. Two alarms caused by grass fires engaged the attention of the fire department today. The first was sent in this morning about 11:30 from Millimore's addition but was extinguished without much trouble. The second came in at two o'clock from Spring Brook and kept the firemen busy for over an hour and a half. A close watch is being kept as everything is as dev as tinder and fanned by a brisk breeze, the fires are a great menace to property.

To Plan Musicians' Picnic: Officers of the Southern Wisconsin and North-ern Illinois picnic association of the American Federation of Musicians will take dinner at the Hotel Myers on Sunday and decide upon the date and location of the annual outing.
For the pust two years the piculc has been held at Yost's park but another place may be chosen this time.
George Hatch is vice president of the association.

Up for Drunkeness: William Fanning pleaded guilty to a charge of drankeness in municipal court this morning and paid a fine of \$2 and costs. Joe Myer and James Welch were unable to pay fines and costs amounting to \$3 and went to fall for five days each, Neal Collins was fined \$5 and costs with the alterna-Eighn III., July 26.—Butter firm at two of twelve days in Jail, but son-27c. Output for the week, 967,700 tence was suspended ten minutes in lorder to permit him to leave town.

Gathering. [BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS WRITES LETTER FROM THE WEST

REV. DAVID BEATON GIVES IN TERESTING ACCOUNT OF TRIP.

DESCRIBES TOWN OF CODY

Congregational Pastor Tells of Beau ties of Gateway to National Park But Neglects Dark Side.

Roy, David Boaton of the Congregational Church, who is at present en-joying his vacation, writes an interesting letter from Cody, Wyo., which will undoubtedly permit not a few of his parishioners to enjoy the trip with him. Roy. Beaton's letter follows:
Cody. Wyo., July 21, 1919.
Mr. Editor of The Cazette:
After a stay of about a week in

Chicago and vicinity I started on the final stage of my ratiroad journey. and got to Cody, the eastern gateway of the Yellowstone Park, on Monday last. Cody is built on the bench of land next the Shoshone River, and looking straight west one sees the noble forms of Cellar and Rattlesnake mountains, through which helpelts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. 15. Wilson of Cellar and Mrs. 15. Wilson of Cellar and ins cut the deep canon which admits

is to the park. Cody stands about 5000 feet above soa level, and is a lively and prosporous town of about 2000 population, with three good churches, a fine school, and a library. I did not count the saloons, but I conclude from a modations and is the headquarters for way to the park. It is under the capable management of Mrs. Decker, a sister of the celebrated Col. Cody of wild west fame, and the founder of the town. It is hard to believe as one afternoon and evening in honor of the looks at the evidences of agricultural progress, domestic prosperity and re-ligious service that this spot was, a

the west. A farmer, on Mr. Ingraham's ranch at Sage Creek, pointing to a range of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doolittle and mountains, said, "That is McClollan's daughter, Charlene, the Misses Loin mountain." "O," I exclaimed, "he Acheson, Nellie Hendricks, Meda That is occurred, "he is occlaimed, "No," mountain." "O." I exclaimed, "he Acheson, Neille Hendricks, Meda must have been a Scotsman." "No." Stovens and Miss Della Hebet of said the farmer, "he was a horse Edgerton, Miss Elvira Braaten of thief." You may be sure I was sorry Whitewater and Miss Anna Stone of Lord been so provious in my claim. of kinship, but bad or good, they wooks of August at Lake Kegonsa, seem to have gone everywhere. Sheep They will occupy the Ned Wilder cotare the great product of Wyoming tage, and there is a large and presperous colony of Scotch sheepmon at Mec-teetse some 30 miles south of Cody ment party now here in Cody under Rease.

a bright young engineer and four undergraduates. The principal interest here from the citizens' point of view is the im-mense irrigation project of the Big Horn Basin on which the government iars. The dam in the Shoshene eanon, the highest in the world, is now
completed and the great like back of visitor with friends in Monroe,
it is practically the creation of a

G. Hilton, who has been visiting this practically the creation of a G. Hilton, who has been visiting primoval lake which received the local relatives and friends for a few Iralnage of the Absoraka range east days, will return to Chicago tomordrainage of the Absoraga range cast days, will return to Chicago tomors of the park. The government road row.

from Cody into the park and over the Sylvan Pass, is built along the side of ville is expected here Tuesday and this lake-reservoir, and is a noble piece of engineering. I cannot describe in detail the various cannis and levels and benches which compared the drainage system. but from the veckend with Miss Acheson, the drainage system, but from the control of the veckend with Miss Acheson.

country thoy will supply water to a Mrs. W. C. Gates of Milwaukee is very large territory around Cody and visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Brahbracing and even exhiltrating. Peowho used to be troubled with rhoumatism and cutarrh are soon relieved and even entirely cured by the gen- Patterson, and Mrs. C. Miles, eral warmth and dryness of the athas its difficulties, and people looking Walton motored to Calmville yester-for a new home and family location day to visit relatives, should make a careful personal exami- Miss Elsie Finn and Marc Webb nation of all points. I have spoken only of its attractions. I have not. Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Bagley and looked on its dark side. They say Mrs. Chas. Powles have been spend-there are tigers in the city, but I am ing a short time in Albany. not hunting tigers—I am not looking hunting—I am looking to the grand son spent yesterday with Mr. old mountains, to the running streams Mrs. Harvey Danks, near Oregon, where the troot gambol, and the Miss Florence Campbell of fillbert, springs of the water of life that run Wis., is spending the summer with among the hills. We enter the park her sister, Mrs. James Dawson. among the hills. We enter the park tomorrow. More will follow of the

may be interested. Sincerely DAVID BEATON.

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FOUGHT A STUBBORN

Passenger Train Set Fire to Shocked Grain and Neighbors Strove Hard to Gain Control of Flames.

INVECTAL TO THE GAZETIE. Evansville, July 25.—Five or neros of oats belonging to Albert North, who lives about four miles east of here on the Janesville road, were destroyed yesterday forenoon by fire which started from a spark from the parties of the plant of the pl engine of the nine o'clock passenger. The outs and been cut and shocked. Farmers in that vicinity worked hard and prevented the fire from spreading in other fields, but many spent the entire day fixhting the flames which kept breaking out, As every-thing in this vicinity is bone-dry from lack of rain it is almost a miracle that the fire was extinguished without further damage. The indicting used for storing cement at the lumber yard owner by the Meyors brothers caught fire Saturday evening and it is supposed that this blaze also started from an engine, as the fire was dis-

tobal, Canal Zone, Panama are exwill visit Mrs. Wilson's sister, Miss Apporta Knudtson, and other relatives. They expect to remain about two weeks. Miss Knudtson will take hor vacation at that time.

George Magee and family and Charwalk down Sheridan atreet that they ley Bulbrd, Mr. and Mrs. Allio Felcan outrate the churches three or five lows and children, Mrs. Bargent and to one. The Presbyterians are just hon. Will Sargent, Mrs. Mary Brig. son, Will Bargent, Mrs. Mary completing a fine red stone clurch ham, George Brigham and wife, Mrs. which is the first good example of architectural taste in the city. The Irma Hotel has sample and fine accompages were smook the Evansville and Mrs. Chas. Fuller and their guests were among the Evansville modations and is the headquarters for people who spent Sunday at Kegonsa, business men and tourists on their Miss Hazel Handinson returned

> afternoon and evening in honor of the young gentlemen of her Sunday

school class. Frank Higgins of Madison spent few years ago, the home of the buffalo and the savage Indians, and there are aven echoes yet of the wild outlaw of Ralph Coates of Edgewood, North

Ralph Coates of Edgewood, North Dakota has been visiting for a few days at the home of W. E. Reese.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doolittle and had been so previous in my claim Reedsburg will spend the first two of kinship, but bad or good, they wooks of August at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb and children and Mrs. Clara Wixom of tootse some 30 inites south of Coast announced by the Graylent river. I find also that Brown and Mrs. Ed. Resse yestermy, that region has large deposits of coal. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finn and son, that region has large deposits of coal. Leonard, of Evansville, were also the farm home of Mr.

Mrs. D. V. Wright and daughter, Hope, of Beloit, were over Sunday visitors in Evansville.

Adolph Boohmer has resigned his position in the Economy store and form Basin on which the government about the first of August will move a spending about seven million dolb his family to Lodi where he will

pose the draining system, but from 13, A. Higday is building a line new what I have seen in driving over the house on his farm west of town.

Mrs. Roy Elwood and children of Fairchild, Wis., are here visiting at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Lyst

Harvoy Walton has Just purchased mosphere. Like all new countries it a new runnbout and he with Mrs.

were Sunday visitors in Brooklyn,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curson and for a postgraduate course in tiger children and Locke Pierce and little son spent yesterday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Thomas, M. J. Cleary and Miss Ida Olson came over from Regonsa yesterday in their auto to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Honry Harten has been culto ill for the past week, Mrs. Lula Dixon and little daughter. Evelyn, passed Sunday with local rel-

Price Blakely arrived from Fairchild, Wis., Saturday evening, and will visit at the home of his uncle, Will Blakely, and other relatives. George Acheson was a business vis-

tor in Innosville on Haturday. The Missionary society of the Free Methodist church will meet with Mrs. E. P. Tullis next Thursday afternoon, Mrs. E. C. Fish and her husband's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fish of Reedsburg, are spending Monday with the former's sons, Merton and Clifton. Fish, at Footville. Mrs. E. J. Ballard and son, Lawr-

who was there over Sunday. The Good Times club will be guests

FOURTH WARD STARS WON FROM THIRD WARD PLAYERS

a Baseball Game Between Junior Teams at Athletic Park-Score 11 to 9.

The Fourth Ward Stars triumphed ever the Third Ward team in a juvealle game at Athletic park, the score being 11 to 9. Brown of the Third Ward nine and F. Spohn of the Stars both made two-base lits and F. Spohn was the only one to secure a lipme run in the contest. The batteries for for the Stars; and Brown and Flem-ing for the Third Warders.

INDEPENDENCE DAY FIRE IN OAT FIELD WAS A MONEY-MAKER

Celebration at Shoplere on 4th Not

Only Paid Expenses But Notted Small Sum Beside. [RPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Shoplere, July 26.-The committee met on Saturday evening to settle up the financial business of the Fourth of July celebration held here. After the expenses were paid a next sum

was loft on hand.

Mrs. Ownby hus gone to visit her son who lives in Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Kouren are both in very poor health, Mr. Van Keuren being quite iii. Their daughter, Mrs. Osterman of Chicago, is coming to care for them.

a quantity of hay on the Ehuliz land. Mr. and Mrs. J. Showers spent Sunday in Janesville visiting relatives.
Will Welrick of Beloit and Harry

Manley took dinner on Wednesday and a large grist of routine matters, with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Merriman of Toward the close of the meeting every

Frank Knipshield has been putting up a large addition to his house. FINISHING TOUCHES

ON THE GREAT DAM

Embankment at Bellefourche, S. D.

Will be Completed by Janesville Firm Within a Month. The embankment of the big Bello-Fourche irrigation dam which Hayes ing in South Dakota, will probably be business is transacted.

Unished within a month. It is not expected, however, that the revelment and concrete work will be completed until the last of the current year.

FOUGHT INCIPIENT BLAZE AT JOHNSTOWN CREAMERY

Prompt Work of Neighbors Prevent ed Fire Spreading and Saved the Building.

and the shingles of the creamery and threatened. Neighbors, however, ald were safeguarding the interests of the od in fighting the flames, which were got under control before any great executing the contract was lost how ever, and it was generally conceded

performed Monday, having a thyst being corporation aids, was a master removed from his forehead and is doing nicely.

Monday afternoon and ovening

shower was given Miss Ruby Gestler. A fine two-course luncheon was served and the bride-to-be was the recipiont of many beautiful miscellaneous

Ill for the past mouths, will be taken matter before the state rallread com-Tuesday to the Janesville hospital mission, and both parties will be comwhere she will undergo a surgical polled to abide by the decision of the operation.
Dr. Diko and family visited Wedne

new suto.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Rye and family en-

Miss Dorothy of Evansville, Mrs. Allen Cogswell and daugh ters of Adams are visiting their old neighbors.

Dick Fletcher of Janesville made a business trip out horo last Thursday. Glenn Austin and John McKellips

ment Sunday with Wankesha friends. Mrs. Mary Rockwell of St. Louis and Mrs. F. Randall of Janesville added his signature to the paper, were visitors here last week. Hack Ordinance. Mrs. Wm. Caldo is recovering from her late illness and was able to sit

morning. Recruiting Officer Dies of Polson. Vincennes, Ind., July 26.—Louis Algxander, thirty-seven years old, of Moline, Ill., in charge of the United States army recruiting station here,

Loun & Trust Bullding, Chicago.

MID-SUMMER CLEARING SALE. Substantial savings can be made on he following items: Ladies' white Walsts, neatly triu

med, regular prico 1.00, salo prico 79c each. Ludies' white Underskirts, embroid ery trimmed, regular price \$1.50, sale price \$1.19 each, Men's four-in-hand Ties, rich de

signs, regular price 50c, salo prico 34d String Bows, four-lu-hand or ticks, regular price 25c, sale price 17c each Ladies' or misses' sunbonnets, regu ar price 25c, sale price 15c cach. Ladies' black clastic belts, 50c sel-

ers, sale price 37c each. Meu's lisie, medium or beavy Sugenders, regular price 25c, sale price 17c a pair. Large colored Handkerchiefs, regu

lar price Sc. sale price 4 for 25c. Medium size, colored Handkerchiefs anio price 6 for 25c. Boys' "Ironchad" Hose, heavy weight, regular price 25c, sale price 17c a

Boys' Straw Hats, sale price 6c each

COUNCIL HOLDS **RECORD SESSION**

MEETING LAST NIGHT LASTED UNTIL TWELVE O'CLOCK.

RENEWS LIGHTING CONTRACT

Mayor Appoints W. J. Skelly as Fire and Police Commissioner—Hack Ordinance Amended. .

While the regular meeting of the common council last night may be re-membered for some time because of the fact that considerable business of importance was transacted, includng to care for them.

Chas, Allen and son are putting up street lighting with the Janesville Electric Company and something new in the line of fronclad back ordinanres, it will probably be notable in that Will Welrick of Beloit and Harry it simulated all records for long dis-Welrick of Janesville spent Sunday tance sessions. Four long hours were with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. consumed in the consideration of a Weirick.

Mrs. C. G. Wright and Mrs. A. B. that were of much less importance and a large grist of routine matters.

Wednesday city dad was on the gul vive to spring a motion to adjourn and even the ever palaful street car question, resurrected shortly before midnight, failed to galvanize the aldermen into anything resembling animation.

About one hour and a quarter of the four-hour session was taken up by star chamber meeting during which time the residents of Glen St., who ap peared to register their protest with eference to proposed improvement on the said street had, while attempt ing to keep cool in the council cham-ber, an exceptional chance to witness Bros. & Peters of Janesville are builds the lightning like rapidity with which

Lighting Contract.

Although the question of renewing the former contract with the Janes ville Electric Company had been be fore the council since the last meetbg and before the members of lighting committee even longer, Alder man Brown, when the contract came up for acceptance, thought that the council was acting too hastily in matter of so much importance to the taxpayers and moved that it be laid Johnstown, July 25.—Fire broke out over for two weeks. Incidentally he Friday morning between the tin roof remarked that he was representing the taxpavers himself and that he for a time a serious fire loss was had no time for those officials who corporations. His motion to delay damage was done,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William that Alderman Dulin's reply for those who voted to execute the instrument performed Monday, having a three process of the contract was lost lowever, and it was generally conceded that Alderman Dulin's reply for those who voted to execute the instrument immediately and who were accurate.

With reference to the contract its self, which was drawn by the city at-torney and carefully examined by the lighting committee, it is practically the same as the former contract with the added provision that in case either party is dissatisfied with the rates pleces. A folly time was spent, party is dissutisfied with the rates Mrs. Gus Schmuling who has been charged, they have a right to lay the commission.

day and Thursday at the home of his parents at Spring Prairie.

Mesers, and Musdames Charles Gage and Andrew Peterson spent Saturday and Sunday in Kenegha Saturday and Sanday in Kenosha, had appointed W. J. Skelly to fill the They made the trip in Mr. Gago's vacancy. The council 1 unanimously confirmed lils Honor's appliatment.

License Granted.

Because of the legal limit to the tertained last week Rev. Grabili and Because of the legal limit to the family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston number of saloons permissable, it and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Axtell and was found impossible to grant IIcenses to both of the two applicants who presented their requests at the meeting last night. Accordingly, L. E. Williams was granted permission Marion and Rath Peterson spent dispense intoxicating liquors at 500 last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Peterson. In Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wetmore and license fees of Ole Serenson, who itaughters of Millard were greats at which to conduct a booze emporium at 21 87 tendamy by referred as a the home of J. W. Jones Sunday after at 21 N. Academy be returned as no more Beenses could be granted. A petition from Charles Herrmann for Y permission to transfer the cense granted to himself and Herman Troioff to the Croak Brewing Co., was granted providing the other partner

Such great haste was made in passing an ordinance amending the ordiup in her chair a little while Sunday nance regulating back and buss lines; that the penalty clause was entirely forgotten until after the rules had been suspended and the ordinance given its first and second reading-(Continued on Page 2.)

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States army recruiting station here, died in terrible agony after having swallowed corrosive sublimate and wood alcohol, either accidentally or with suicidal intent.

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except Sundays, 414-416 Haves Block SEVERE LOSS BY FIRE AT VICTOR UNTERENIER'S FARM

Barn and Silo Destroyed But the House and Other Buildings Were Saved. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fairfield, July 26.—Fire which broke out in the top of the big hay barn on the farm of Victor Unterenier a mile west of this village, destroyed the barn and its contents and a large new silo which was recently constructed. Hard work by the volunteer firemen from the surrounding country saved the house and other farm buildings but the loss will be severe as there was but four hundred dollars insurance on the property. The fire broke out between nine and ten last evening and the flames were seen for miles. It is thought it was due to the new hay which had been stored in the barn and it spread so rapidly that the horses were saved with difficulty.

FOREST FIRES STILL RAGING. Montana Officials Report Flames Far From Conquered.

Missoula, Mont., July 26,-Roports from forestry officials and milling companies in this district call the forest fire situation as bad as at any time since the fires started. The high winds have fanned up old fires and carried several new ones ever much territory. The fifth fire on Nine Mile creek, fifteen miles west of this city, broke out. Sixty mon fought all night and day against a new blaze along the Milwaukee read's right of

Denver, Colo., July 26,-Disastrous forest fires are raging in two sections of the state, and forest supervisors report both beyond control. Fire fighters have been sent from Denver and nearby towns,

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

FITAT women do not strike out from the beaten tracks and the overcrowded lines of feminine work and find less crowded accupations and professions for themselves half so much as they ought, is a

heller I have long held.
Therefore I have occasionally devoted and shall occasionally dovote this column to telling some of "the other things" that women are doing in the world.

I hope to bring a suggestion to some of the women who have their living I hope to bring a suggression of the beaten paths appeal, to earn and to whom mone of the beaten paths appeal, I wish any woman who is doing something out of

the ordinary line of women's work would let me know

about it that I may tell of it in this column.

eff I had my life to live over again I should take an agricultural course instead of a course in the normal school. Out-of-door work is much more healthy for the majority of women, and compared with school teaching, it is much more remunerative."

That's the conclusion of one woman who broke

down as a school teacher and became strong and well

as a "visiting gardener."

Being a "visiting gardener" means that she took full charge of gardens, planted them and kept them in shape. On a small farm of her own she raised young plants to sell to her patrons and also had something of a market People who had summer homes in the country and wanted their gardens started before they came out from the city were some of her best patrons,

She bired two italians as assistants and charged

wenty cents an hour for her time and theirs. twenty cents an nour for ner time and doors. In seven years she has made a good living and more than half paid for the place she originally libred. She believes there are plenty of opportunities in the suburbs of all large cities for such work.

Another outdoor occupation into which a good many women who are unable to stand the confinement of indoor work have gone is that of mail carrier. It may not be which known but it is a fact that there are many women who are carring as much as rural mail carriers as they would for school toach.

Raisling Persian lifttens was the business into which one girl went b

given her for an Easter hat, all her family laughed at her except her father, He said he thought staying at home and raising salable cuts was much befter than rushing off to town every morning to sit in an office and bang a type

Her littens have sold as high as \$500 when suitable for show purposes. She seldom sells for less than \$25. She has had to study the subject deeply, and says it has also taken hard work and much time, but she makes as much

Raising cats might at first seem an unusual occupation but it won't when I tell you how one woman in Granby, Mass., makes her living. How would you like to have a thousand or more inice in your back yard. She has all of that, for she raises inice for a living. Mice, mostly, but also gained pigs and rubbits. The inice go mostly to laboratories, but some are sold for jiets. Rare

Do any of these methods of earning a living appeal to you as preferable o the benten puthe?



ing delicately colored dresses from fading in the washing," said a mother of young girls the other day.

I run over the list-sait and vinegar and all the simple methods recommended by the housewives for generations. She shook her head and said that none of them came up to the requirements. So I began to hunt for the real thing. I may not have found it, but I have found a simple mordant which is better than any of the old ones and for which high claims are

tablespoonfuls of salt and one tables wear. Limp garments that have had tablespoonfuls of salt and one table all the sturch taken out by the dews spoonful of turpenthe, mix thorough may be sponged with thin cold starch ly, having the water boiling het and, until the water cools. Wring and dry the height of girlish charm, without washing and the color will remain fast for all the subsequent washings of the summer.

The white girl is with us again this summer, and surely nothing is prettier for youth and age as well, as all white. Shoos and stockings and parasols and hats will be in white, and the harmony will be perfect. Do not forget that while white is an economy as far as being as dainty in the last stages of wear as in the first, that it must be spotless. Gloves that washishould be washed, and frequenty. Shoes should be kept clean with the various cleaner fluids or with pipe clay and water. Nothing is better

Parisian Sage Girls



You never saw a beautiful woman Many women do not realize the at-helpful vigor and willingness.

their beauty not because their facial One may not have a good singing features are superior to those of othe voice, and in this crowded old world er women, but because they know how the burden we lay upon others may

The followed state of the superstance of the supers

ing in their respective districts.

scape being a stonographer.

When she started in with one Persian kitten, bought with the money

When she started in with the graphs boughed of her except her father.

as a stenographer and enjoys the work far better,

breeds sell as high as \$2.00, but the laboratory kind bring much less.

The unimals out up immense amounts of vegetables and fodder and re-The unimals cut up immense amounts of vegetables and folder and require great care. She says she works, at least twelve hours a day, but she fairly probable that Janesville buss makes a comfortable living and is much out of doors.

It is fairly probable that Janesville buss makes a comfortable drivers will have no competition from

than this simple method used by the wrangle concerning the buss ordi-

before going over the rest of the para-

If you are going away for the summor and still have to economize in small things by all means have either smooth piece of hoard covered with a piece of old blanket and old cotton will not take up a great deal of room, but will be invaluable to dresses and waists that have been crushed in packing, or in an evening's and thoroughly worting and pressed and come out as fresh as and thoroughly worting ever. It will take a little work, but after stirring and thoroughly it to He ever. If will take a databless that is

BEAUTIFYING PROCESSES.

BY MARY RUSSELL.

One of the methods by which a per-fect body is secured is by carrying burdens upon the head up steep places. Another is to pull on weights. Others



ly and surely.

The same pro-

heart and soul. It is only a differnce in selecting the burdens. A proper adjustment of weights is part of the lesson, and the value of lifting burdens depends upon the burdens laid upon one, or the ones

nelected with open eyes. Lifting the burdens of others is more stimulating to heart and soul than lifting those that are laid upon who didn't have beautiful hair. The one and cannot be avoided, but the charm of a beautiful woman lies in burdens that come to us in dully life may be lifted with good cheer and

tractions they possess because they Burdens are twice as heavy that to not give proper attention to the are borne sorrowfully and with a

air.
The women of Paris are famed for the may not be well to always sing. Tustre and strength to the halr.

Up to three years ago Parisian Sage makes the mouth sweet and lovable

It is our subconscious self that belos us to walk upright in the body. It is our subconscious self that causes us to keep our balance.

Why then do we not teach our subconscious self to preserve a serone of his property. and smilling exterior? A face that has been in sympathy

with the troubles of the owner seldon is sweet. The lines of solf-pity are deeply engraved. The lines of discontout are of a different pattern to the tracery chiselled by patience and

heerfulness. Train your subconscious self, then, o make you seem cheerful under all freumstances. This is not altogether acting or pretense. It may be for a lowed as well as the salary list for while, until you get adjusted to your July. The applications for ficenses

will feel cheerful if you act cheerfully. You will soothe your own

that makes for a better and higher lowing question, "Who o self, but the way you do it. Janesville Street Railway?" elf, but the way you do it.

Burdens borne for love, with a

shines through wrinkles and obliterates the marks of time, Try this kind of beautifying along

with the other kind, which is purely physical, and you will be that most marvelous work of God and man-e perfect and harmonious body and

COUNCIL HOLDS RECORD SESSION

(Continued from Page 2.) Then Alderman Buchholz, who had previously offered an amendment minking the proposed ordinance more strict, discovered the omission and proceedings were delayed until city attorney could appead the penal-The ordinance as passed. hels anyone not a resident of the city to pay a license fee of \$10 a day for each and every conveyance he Beloit on circus days. More Amendments.

After what seemed an endless British soldlers to keep their gloves nance, the same proceedure was gone through with respect to an order comand belts snow white. - through with respect to an order com White parasols, of either cutton or pelling the removal of a two-story ilnen or silk may all be cleaned in the frame outhuilding in the rear of block same way. Spread the parasol and 116-122 on the Corn Exchange. Actather it well with some one of the cording to Dr. Richards, health offimany brands of soap recommended eer, this same building is a memor for use with luke-warm water. Scrab to the health and an effront to the with a soft brush, paying particular aesthetic sense of the people of Janes attention to the solled edges of the vile. Alderman Hall introduced a contral part of each section. If there resolution calling upon the owner of are any spots rub them thoroughly the property to tear down the offending structure and connect his building When perfectly clean rinse with with the sanitury sower, but the mo either a bath spray or with the garden tion was amended by Alderman Buchhose and spread in the sun to dry, holy until no one, except possibly it will be us fresh us when first the alderman himself, know what the except possibly imended resolution really uniounted to. There was another almost in-terminable discussion but the amended motion was finally passed, and, it is thought, will bring about the desired results. Alderman Buchholz also suggested that the health officer make a tour of all the city's alleys and start n general clean-up but because of the lateness of the hour, got no further than the suggestion.

Delegation Heard. With John Yahn as spokesman, delegation of properly owners from Glen 8t., lodged a protest regarding improvement the proposed above named street by cement gut-ters and curbing. The plans call for a curb eighteen feet from the property line, which makes the street somewhat narrow. According to Mr. Yahn, the residents wish to "live on a street, not an alley," and asked that the distance be made fourteen feet. The plans bowever, went through as originally made.

Committee Reports. The Glen St. Improvement was but part of the list given in the report of the street assessment committee res to pull on garding the assessment of benefits weights. Others and damages in the improvement of the following named streets by coment. curbs and gutters, the cost of which iy and surely.

All these exercises madeless and gutters, the cost of which is borne by the property owners; pearl St., from Ravine St. to Mineral Quint Ave.; Raco, from Jackson to Academy; N. River from Race to Mineral Point Ave.; Mineral Point Ave.; Mineral Point Ave.; Mineral Point Ave.; from Madison to Chaliana; N. Bluff from River to Academy; Glen from N. Bluff to Milton Ave.; Jeffersen from Ruger Ave. to Oakland Ave.; Jackman from Milwaukee Ave. to S. The same Bros. Third; Wiscons's from S. Second to be directed to the development of Bluff to Wiscons a voin S. Sectili to S. Third; Center free Pleasant to Monterey; Oakland Ave., from S. Bluff to Wisconski; Prospect Ave., is only a differ. from Main to Milton Ave.; Pease Court from Male to Cornella; Fifth Ave., from Prospect Ave. to Glen St.; 8, Bluff from S. Second to Clurk and East from S. Second to S. Third. The reading of the amounts assessed against the various property owners, although the city clerk did nobly and read so fast that his tongue tripped. took up a considerable portion of the Final reports, plans and specifica-

tions for improving Mineral Point Ave., Pearl St., River, Race, W. Bluff. Center Avo., Penso Court, Fifth Ave., Glen St., Prospect Ave., S. Bluff St., Jefferson Ave. and Cakland Ave., with cement curbs and gutters, and the final reports, plans and specifications for the improving of Jackman,' East and Wiscousin streets with usphalt macadam were accepted.

Routine Buriness.

the city clerk a sidewalk grade for liWOULD OUST OMAHA OFFICERS. S. Cherry St., from Eastern Ave. to Chicago Ave., and for Piensant St., from Washington to Torrace St., the street commissioner was directed to fill till holes in the macadam pavement on W. Milwaukee St., from Academy to Center St., with crushed stone; to clean the gutter on the north side of Western Ave., between Cherry and S. Academy streets; and to order the owner of lot 3, liler's Addition, on Milwaukee Ave., to build n standard cement sidewalk in front

Orders Drewn, cost for a Orders on the elty treasurer were authorized for \$500 in favor, of the Palmor Momorial Hospial for services rendered to July 1, 1910; for \$101.80 in favor of George & Clemons in full for sewer, water and gas service pipes on Jackman, Sinclair, S. Second and S. Third streets where property owners had failed to install the same; the usual amount of bills were while, until you get adjusted to your and honds of three junk dealers were will find that the cheerful exterior is ulso accented.

The Eternal Question.

Shortly before midnight, while every occupant of the council cham-ber, aldermen, mayor, reporters and cheerfully. You will soome your out ber, aldermen, mayor, repeated soften some for the sake of theirs. You will a few lone survivors of the Gleu St. smile for the sake of theirs. You will a few lone survivors of the Gleu St. smile for the sake of theirs. You bear burst delegation had their cars cocked for strokes of the city hall smile for the sake of theirs. The grown a beautiful soul if you bear burdenesses of the city half dans for love of others cheerfully. The opening strokes of the city half clock denoting the hour of twelve, the opening strokes of the city half clock denoting the hour of twelve, For after all it is not what you do Alderman Bulin propounded the following for a better and higher lowing question, "Who owns the seemed to know and everybody seems brave cheerfulness and loving thought ed too tired to care so Alderman of others, makes a giery within that Sheridan's explanation that it did not matter who owned it since the work of renovating the line had already been storted, was allowed to bring the

Weed Commissioners. Sametime during the course of the meeting, Mayor Carle announced that he had appointed the following as weed commissioners: Silas Burdlek for the west side of the river; E. Earight in the second ward and Wm. Wright in the third.

MINERS OF ILLINOIS REBEL. State Officers Oppose Compromise Ar-

ranged, at Indianapolis. Springfield, Ill., July 26.-Officials of the Illinois miners' organization doclare the men will not accept the terms of the compromise suggested at | coust. the Indianapolls conference. According to their view, the proposition of the international executive board will be voted down when submitted, and the strike will continue.

Illinois officers of the union declare the Indianapolis compromise practically robs the infiners of victory already won. Their proposition is to hold out for every demand outlined at the Peoria convention, and they will urge the miners to adopt this, position and stand by It.

ROOSEVELT TO TALK POLITICS. Gov. Harlley Says St. Louis Speech

WIII Be in Midst of Campaign. St. Louis, July 26 .- Theodore Roosevelt's first speech of a political nature since his return to America may the delivered in St. Louis October 11 as the result of correspondence with Governor Hadley of Missouri. The governor received a letter from the former president in which the latter said he would leave the question of whother his speech is to be political or nonpolitical to the governor. Governor Hadley insists that the speech be political and will urgo the ex-president to make it so.

Two Are Killed in Wreck. Niles, O., July 26.—Engineer George Nayer and Brakeman W. A. Reddout of an extra east-bound Erle freight train were instantly killed when the freight plunged through a switch one mile west of here.

Buy it in Janesville.

Governor's Order Charges Nonenforce ment of New Saloon Law.

Lincoln, Neb., July 26,-Governor Shallenborger sent Attorney General Thompson a letter directing that official to institute ouster proceedings against Chief of Police Donahue and Fire and Police Commissioners Fred Hoye, William J. Hunter and William M. Wappich of Omaha. They are charged with nonenforcement of the eight o'clock closing law. In his letter the governor says that complaint has been filed by Charles J. Karbach, fourth member of the board. Chief Donahuo expressed surprise at Kar bach's action, declaring the liquor laws had been enforced as much as pos

DIVINES NEAR DEATH IN TENT. Chicagoan Among Three Who Escape In St. Louis Storm.

St. Louis, July 26.-Rev. I. G. Martin of Los Angeles, Rev. C. E. Cornell of Chicago and Rev. Howard Eckel of Louisville were in a big tent at the holiness camp meeting at Maplewood, in the limits of St. Louis, when a storm blew down the tent They had barely escaped when a big oak tree fell across the corner of the tent, breaking ropes and poles and linprisoning W. Keithley, an aged resident of Sanford, Mo., and Miss Celeste Sennell of Maplewood. They escaped without injury.

HONDURAS REBELS REPULSED.

General Martin is Killed When He Attacks Government Barracks.

Washington, July 26,-The state department was advised that the revolutionists in Hondurns met with severe reverses on July 22, when General Martin of the revolutionary forces was repulsed and killed during an attack on the government barracks. At San Pedro Sula revolutionary movements were suppressed by the government troops, and a number of prisoners were captured. Four revolutionary warships having a large force troops on board were sighted off the

LUZON DANDIT IS CAPTURED.

Constabulary Captures Filipino Who

Evaded Them for Ten Years. Manila, July 26 .-- Pope Felipe Selvadore, the last of the dangerous bandits in Luzon, has been captured by the constabulary in a swamp.at.Mount Arayat. This famous bandit has evaded the authorities for a decade. He was the head of the fanatical religious and insurrectionary band known as the Ighadultes, and at one time controlled 50,000 men in various prov-Inces.

BENATOR FRYE TO QUIT, RUMOR. Maine Lawmaker May Retire on Account of Poor Health.

Rockland, Mo., July 26,-It was reported here that the Maine legislature which is elected in September may have to choose two senators instead of one. Senator Hale's retirement, announced in the spring, is not questioned. It was said that Senator W. P. Frye, president pro tem of the senate, may retire too. Senator Frye's health is understood to be poor. His term expires in 1913.

MOB DROWNS NEGRO WOMAN? Crowd of Louisianans Take Negress

From Jall and Disappear. Monroe, La., July 26 .- Laura Porter, a negress of the "red light" district, was removed from the city jail here at midnight by a mob of masked " mon. who carried her in a nude state towards the Ouschita river. She has not been seen since then, and whether she was whipped or drowned is not known. She was arrested on a minor

RESCUES MAN FROM DROWNING Girl of Fifteen, Dives for Professor After He Sinks Thrice.

Milwaukee, July 26.-At the risk of her own life Johanna Breslauer saved Prof. Franz Neumann of the Pabet theater orchestra from 'drowning' in Okanchee lake, Miss Breslauer is only fifteen years of age, Mr. Neumann had gone down three times when Miss Breshmer noticed his struggles in the water. She then dove to his rescue. :

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our values are greater than elsewhere, and during this sale they are still greater.

Ladies ribbed Vests, siccveless, short sleeves | Damask Portieres, regular \$1.50 and long sleeves, also extra sizes, 200 Ladies' Kecp Cool Underwear, Vests and Children's 15c Vests, all sizes, at.....9¢ Men's balbriggan Underwear, 35c value at23¢ Men's Porousknit Union Suits, short sleeves, knee length, long sleeves, ankle length, Men's sleeping Gowns, well made, 75c value47¢ Men's madras Coat Shirts, beautiful styles, Men's' white negligee Shirts, 75c value Men's Seamless Sox, 10c value, at5c Infants black Hose, &c value, at......26

value\$1.18 Couch Covers, \$1,00 value, this sale ... 69¢

Straw Matting, 121/20 value, this sale . 96. Men's white Handkerchiefs, 8c value ..4c Ladies' all linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 8c values4c Ladies' Muslin Drawers, 25c value ... 176 Ladies' Muslin Drawers, 35c value ... 23c Princess Slips, \$1.75 value \$1.18 Ladies Wash Dresses, nicely trimmed, \$2.50 value, at\$1.39 Ladies' two pieces Dresses, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values\$1.00 Ladies' percale Wrappers, \$1.00 value, ... nt49¢ Ladies' Tailored Suits, formerly \$15 to \$20.00 this sale\$7.50 Lonsdale Cambric, 15c value 10 1/2 & 42-inch bleached Pillow Cases 111/2¢ 2 yds, wide unbleached Sheeting, 25c Shaker Flannel, 6c value $\ldots 4c$ 58-inch unbleached Table Damask, 45c

value34¢ 72 inch heavy bleached Table Damask, \$1.25

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pers printed and circulated. 11, 11, DLISS. Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me title lat day of July, 1910. F. H. JACKMAN,

Notary Public.
My commission expires January 22,

ARE WITH TAPT.

In an editorial mention of the candidacy of E. T. Fairchild for the are with President Taft and his meass equaled for many years to come. ures. The Sentinel says:

"Senator Fairchild reports a thoroughly enjoyable and encouraging trip mands a free and unlimited coinage through Jefferson, Dane, lowa and of bath tubs and the attack upon the Grant countles. He was most favor- trust that controls this luxury will ably impressed with the thriving and have hard work to find a favorable intelligent people of those sections, jury working in their interests, and it goes without saying that they were favorably impressed with him.

his best political asset in this cam- tree in December. paign. In such countles, there is a strong leaven of the sober and sensible citizonship which is too shrowd presents the suggestion is made that ry Gardner, Roy Newman, Franklin to be caught with claptrap, and which straw lasts are cheap now and if this takes its politics too seriously to be kind of weather is to continue they enfoled and folliod by the spectacu- hight be most useful, lar-methods of the candidate whose political stock in trade is ability to spend any amount of money in putting drive an auto over streets that are up a 'hurrah' campaign.

"Benator Fairchild not only wins votes wherever he goes, but inspires same. that solid sort of confidence and es teem which will go on voluntarily him up to primary day.

"To extend his personal acquaint, question. ance throughout the state is distinctly 'good politics' for Mr. Pairchild. Those who meet him get the very correct impression that he will make practice in the United States army? a good governor.' That is the expression one hears from the line of at least 90 per cent of those he has talked with. It speaks well for blm. It is corroborated by his public

"It is gratifying, but not at all surprising that, as Mr. Fairchild reports. the people generally are with President Taft."

"And, in the name of sense and justice, why not, since President Taft is so manifestly with them?-not in the mero cheap and blatant lip service of the demagogue, but in the sterling on Art, and they all have lefty brows;

INC. Janesville Gazette increase coup of the western railroads, and my whiskers curl and my with the total rout of the lasurgent gent-democratic coalition against his sho springs. I always hand her a big inconsures at the close of the seasion, will be a second class wall latter. No wonder the great bulk of our people who brigged of the bread pile are Taft republicans. The work she made: I know a damed who solf, and he needs their support in not rest; and the galden voice of that the work he means to do for them." female sharp is balm to the savage the work he means to do for them."

THE COW.

The following tribute to man's triand, the cow, comes from the secretary of the National Dairy Union, which has headquarters at St. Paul Minnesota. The writer hits at a sen lment that perhaps many have hith orto missed in viewing the gentle boyine, yet it is due this friend of man from infancy to old age,

(The dairy cow, if able to express herself in a way which the human family would comprehend, might well lay claim to being man's best friend. She might establish such a claim by calling attention to the fact that from her product and from her carcass man manufactures more of the necessities of life than from any other sim llar source. She furnishes these necossities to him from infancy until such a time as temporal things are no longer associated with his existence, and she does it ungradgingly

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In addition to this she furnishes skim milk and butter milk for the calves, pigs and poultry and fertility for the soil, without which a farm be comes less valuable each year and

the whole country less prosperous. The elimination of the dairy cow would necessitate an almost revolutionary readjustment of num's tastes and regulrements. It would mean untold suffering and hardship. course she will not be dispensed with but her value can perhaps best be appreciated by contemplating such a

She will continue to be man's best friend as long as the human family exists and will keep on supplying him i Copies, with his greatest needs Just as she

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This is a correct report of the circuit Fisher and ethauit. All three good Marking 18 a correct report of the circulation of the Januaryllo Dally and Semi-lation of the Januaryllo Dally and Semi-Workly Quzetto for June, 1910, and worth and value is appreciated by represents the actual number of pass the voters of their respective districts.

> The Janesville ladles who are planaing to give an outing to some of the little residents of the crowded tenenent districts of Chicago deserve the ienrly support, financially, of the business men and kind-hearted citizons of the community. It is a project that touches humanity in gon-

July is still keeping up its butterpublican nomination for governor, the ing average for heat all right. There Milwaukee Sentinel finds much grati-seems to be no question but it will fication in announcing that the candl-land the pennant and make a record date finds that the voters of the state that it is to be hoped will not be

Evidently this nation of ours de-

"The impression of an earnest, sin-school picules. Once a year these number of beautiful and useful pres-ere, frank and quietly forceful persontings come and the little member ents. Those present were the Messrs. cere, frank and quietly forceful per-outings come and the little people sonality initurally acquired by all who look forward to them with as much come personally in touch with him is interest as they do for the Christmas

When one contemplates Christmas

It is a problem why persons will torn up. They see the signs but they seem to enjoy the journey just the

It never gets too hot for the averchinpaigning and winning votes for age politician to argue about the tar-

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthow Adams.)

the demagogue, but in the sterling color, of well considered, genuinely progressive good work.

"The shallow, stupid and dastardly attempt from within his party to discretely limit as an inefficient and vacilitating failure who could not get any thing failure who could not get any the failure and they paint me effectual.—Harper's Bazar.

Generally, Generally, Generally, Generally, in court it is because the failure and they paint me effectual.—Harper's Bazar.

Generally, Generally, Generally, Generally, and I get any the failure and they paint me effectual.—Harper's Bazar.

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I know some girls who are strong

The Janesville Gazette and consumers in enjoining that rate ancient Greek, and prattle of abstruso plo are Taft republicans. The work she made! I know a damsel who he has done for them speaks for it plays the harp and sings till you can bread she made!

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

CHEER THEM! This is an old story, but a good itlustration:

Amid the flame and smoke an in trepld ffreman is climbing up a ladder buck, overcome by heat and smoke. Ill Aug. 29.

Stoughton Man Fined. The crowd below is breathless, but as

been sympathetic and kind. He has faithfully served your flesh and blood. Have you been thoughtful and kind in your appreciation?

Cheer him. You enjoy your favorite newspaper. You find, in its pages news, entertainment, instruction and heart interest, Your editor has spent money and anxlous thought on every issue. Did you ever write him a letter of encouragement? Do so, And if you like the "talks" you are reading at this moment tell him.

Cheer him. And your own folks? Are you chary of your words of commendation to wife or mother or child? Know you not a cheering word is like wine to the weary? Your reticence may be thoughtless; but the effect of it is the same as if it were unloving. Cheer them.

There are in this life sins of omission as ernel as the sins of commission. The word we should have said, but did not say-uh, that is as much to be regretted as the heartless; speech!

The word we had not sense to say-Who knows how grapdly it had rung? But we did not say it when it should have been uttered. We restrained the kindly expression that flew to the doors of our lips and begged for egress.

And as we follow with slow and halling tread the precious body of the loved and lost it is all too into to suy, "Oh, if I only had?"

Ah, wee for the word that was never said. Till the ear is deaf to hear. And wee for the lack to the fainting head. Of the ringing shout of cheer; th, woo for the laggard feet that tread In the mournful wake of the bier!

OBSERVED 10TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY YESTERDAY

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gardner Enter-tained Number of Fritnds at Home on Milton Ave.
The tenth wedding unniversary of

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gardner was colo-

rated yesterday at their home on Milton Ave. Both the house and lawn were very prettily decorated, the color scheme in the parlor being red and white while the dining room was deer orated with green asparagus. Mr. J. F. Carle acted as toastmaster of the evening and together with Mrs. Carlo rendered three appropriate, songs. These are the days of Sunday The hosts were the recipients of a and Mesdames Wm. Pearl, P. F. Magee, Wm. Shoemaker, A. Clough, S. A. Gardner, J. F. Carle, J. T. Campbell, Wm. Wright, the Messry, J. H. Byers, Elmore Pearl, Alfred Pearl, Proctor Clough, Hubert Clough, Har-Clough, Earl Clough, and the Misses Mabel Cogan, Mac Cardner, Mary Arner, Wilm Clough and Mary Pearl,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Automobile Parties: R. M. Mills of Chicago and a party of fifteen arrived here in three touring cars last evening and were registered at the Grand hotel. They resumed their way to the Dells this morning. Other parlff, county option or some burning ties registered at the same hostelry and Mrs. F. C. Peck and Dunno Peck of Baraboo; Mrs. C. E. Wilner, Mrs. Talking about safe and sane Fourths why not have safe and sane target practice in the United States army?

It is to be Bryan or no Bryan in Nebraska from now on.

Of Baraboot Mrs. C. E. Wilner, Mrs. P. A. Grasira, Mrs. H. J. Farnham, and Mrs. D. H. Dickenson of Chicago, Tho. following stopped at the Myers hotel; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Knight Wind. Mrs. Thomas W. Knight Wind. Mrs. C. Chickering of Chicago; Mrs. J. M. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gaust of eDiavan and Mr. Ault Mrs. E. H. Woods of St. Paul.

* For Cleaning Windows... For cleaning windows and mirrors, there are several proprietary articles on the market, but a little soda or korosena and a little thin starch but over the glass and allowed to dry will give excellent results when rubbed off and polished with newspaper or cloth that leaves no lint. In very cold weather a little alcohol on a cloth is

HALED INTO COURT FOR BEATING WIFE

Edgerton Man Charged With Brutally Treating Wife, But Family Mat-tors Word Patched Up-terrelate to the deserted

Edgerton, Wis., July 26.—Betsy Gunderson yesterday entered comrunk, I think of the girl with the tresult he was brought up before Justiceal checks, who bragged of the time North charged with increased with the broad she made!

also for striking her.
The husband pleaded not guilty, but after the plaintiff testified saying that Mr. Gunderson had that day struck her over the back with a chair, grashed her arms, leaving black and bine murks, and also, had struck her in the face with his elenched fist and showed a hadly swollen and bruised tace to bear out her statements, the defendant pleaded gullty and said that his wife had continually provoked

It appeared to the court that It would be desirable to have an amtea-ble settlement as the plaintiff and de-fendant were husband and wife with a family of seven children, so with the consent of both parties the case was to rescue a child. He has almost taken under advisement and adreached the windows, but is driven journed during good behavior and un-

rescue is made.

That is the heartening thing that all humanity needs—appreciation and cheers.

You listen to a sermon that has cost your paster time and spiritual expenditure. The words from the pulpit have helped you. Did you think to stay and grasp the preacher's hand and thank him for his message?

Cheer him.

The teacher of your child has been neommonly good. He has been helped in the times of stress. He has seen helped in the times of stress. He has seen helped to the times of stress. He has seen helped to the times of stress. He has seen helped to the times of stress. He has seen helped to the times of stress. He has seen helped to the times of stress. He has seen helped to the times of stress. The has seen helped to the times of stress. The has seen helped to the times of stress. The has seen helped to the times of stress. The has seen helped to the times of stress. The has seen helped to the times of stress. The has seen helped to the time to the time defined guilty and when told the time, including costs, would be \$12,00, he said that he had money coupling at the Moline costs, would be \$12,00, he said that he had money company of Stoughton and would like to get permission to go up there and set it, returning on the first train. Permission was not granted and he was told that he could telephone for his money, but he replied that he was maken to telephone and say he had seen to the provided the time. Ole Veem of Stoughton was this morning brought before Judge North for being drunk. He pleaded gully and when told the fine, including costs, would be \$12,00, be said that

the.

The contract for building the new First National bank building was last alight let to Davy & Schamacker and work is being commenced this morning.

At the shower has been given to Miss Mabelle Willson at the home of Mrs.

D. I. Willson and a linen shower was also given to Miss Willson at her home, as forerunners of her wedding to Dr. Shearer, which will take place tomorrow.

W. T. Pomeroy and daughter are visiting a brother at Lake Mills. Mrs. W. T. Pomeroy and daughter, Mrs. J. S. Miller, have gone to visit Mrs. Hudson of Madison for a week. Marcilla Coates of Baraboo is visitng her sister, Mrs. F. Lyon,

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ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE Jackman Block.

"Nero Fiddled While Rome Was

This was criminal indifference. Are you "flddling" as regards your fire insurance? In other words do you accept the policy of any company your agent hands you without investigating its strength, its record and history. Many of our companies have been doing business 100 years or more; they will be doing business 100 years from now.

Burning"

It's your property which is to be insured, your money pays the premium. In any other transaction involving as much money, you would use great

care and precaution. We have on file the record and financial standing of all companies. The information is yours for the asking.

CARTER & MORSE MARSE

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS Archie Reid & Co. return to this office.

New Middy Waists...

All the rage-We just secured a handsome lot of all white and white with contrasting trimmings-Priced special during Clearance Sale \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.000.

White Duck Skirts...

Regular, extra sizes—bands up to 36 inches-white fancy strine and linen color trimmed with buttons and bands, special values during Clear. ance sale at \$1.50, \$2.00,

Our Great Annual Clearance Sale...

Of all Summer goods continues to Sept. 1st. Many items at less than cost for quick Clearance. Dry goods ready to wear and millinery.

When you compare present prices on Piece Linen Suits with prices originally marked or with what they are actually worth, it seems almost nothing to pay for such excellent styles.

A linen Suit is almost necessary to a lady's summer wardrobe, to wear evenings, cool days, at the lake, or vacation time,

There never was a better time to buy a linen Suit than right now. The high quality standards maintained at The Big Store. The elegant conscrvative styles which marks our choice of garments are extra reasons why you should select your garments here. A linen suit bought now for but very little money will give plenty of service this summer and fall and will look good next spring and summer too. Loud, extreme novelty styles are never good for more than one season. Those elegant tasty more modest styles shown here are good for two or three years.

The assortments to choose from are still good, the color range is large, all sizes may be had and the fabrics are Linens, shrunk cotton, crash, cotton pongee, and rep.

Just Like Finding Money in the Road

4.95 for you choice of any two piece summer suit in our store, formerly sold for \$8 \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12, \$14, \$15 and \$17. All other summer suits at less than half.

Delays Are Dangerous

FOOLED THE DOCTOR NAME COMMITTEE

I make elegant gold and porculain Bridge work. So natural that It will almost defy

defection. • I once put in some white crowns for a young man who later underwent an examination for enlistment in the

The examining Surgeon looked his mouth over carefully, but falled to detect that he had four artificial crowns

in his mouth. · I put the joint way up under the

gums out of sight. . My prices also you will find are inconspicious compared to what you have puld heretofore,

Let me see your mouth.

Dr. F. T. Richards

GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Half & Sayles Jewelry



You can have your dainty summer gowns dry cleaned and they will took

Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. CARL F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

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55 years' record of safe

. More than \$250,000 of our own capital always in the business for your protection.

Our certificates of deposit draw-2"per cent interest if left four months 3 per cent if left six months and are payable at any time on demand.

Special Tomorrow

Plate Corn Seet, \ Only 6c a Lb.

It is of the best quality, home cure,

For the outing, picnic or for informal little luncheons at home there is nothing more delicious and appetiz-) ing than Veal Loaf. Sliced (thin, with lettuce and just a suggestion of salad dressing it makes a sandwich that is (a positive delight to the palate. We have Veal Loaf, fresh every day at 25c a pound, sliced any desired) thickness,

Pienic Hams at 15c a lb.

J. F. SCHOOFF

The Market on the Square. Both Phones.

SMALL BASKET TABLE PEACHES 20¢ BANANAS 15¢ and 25¢

oranges 35¢ doz. CAL. PLUMS 10¢ DOZ. JELL.O, ALL FLAVORS, S& PKG.

KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG. WHITE CLOVER HONEY 1S¢ LB.

3 PACKAGES SEED RAIS-. INS $25\dot{c}$.

SWEET AND SOUR PICK LES 10¢ DOZ,

. R. WINSLOW

ON CELEBRATION

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS AND INDUSTRIAL CLUB WILL HANDLE AFFAIR.

meeting in July so that the big day Henry Foldman, will be the Fourth,

Acting on this the camp selected a

campment and celebration and from

It is also suggested that the Milwan, and Atty. Thomas S. Nolan the de-kee calvary troop A and Milwankee leatery also be invited as well as a detail of regular troops from 1st. MILTON CRESCENTS Sheridan if it is possible to secure MILTON CRESCENTS them would mean that nearly eighteen hundred boys in blue, regulars and state militia would be in the city from wo to three days.

A regular camp would have to be esablished and it would take the form of a regular army manusvers similar to those held in Chicago this last Sourth. Similar gatherings of militin and regulars have been held at Racine and Fond du Lac at former meetings can be carried to a successful end.

It is also planned to have General five tenms represented in the Combine tent of have female represented in the Combine tent of the will be invited by the committee to be their guest during the encampment. The selection of Janesville as the coming meeting place of the Spanish War Veterans meets with the approval of the other camps of the order throughout the state and aside from the soldiers to be present there will be a thousand delegate and visiting members here for the best part of a week.

Secretary De Armand said today.

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"I see no reason why Janesville can not have the bannor celebration of years. Long before I came to Janes-ville I heard of its Fourth of July celehrations and their fame will act as an advertising medium that will be hard to beat throughout the country generally. The committee will have a meeting with a day or two and be fully organized and the work of plan-ning for this big gathering will be taken up in detail."

MET TRAGIC DEATH BY ELECTROCUTION

Arthur Wachlin, Whose Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow, Killed by Current From Electric Wire.

The funeral of Arthur Wachlin of Milwaukee, who met a tragle death by electrocution, while working in the Cream City on Sanday, will be held from the home of his parents at Afton, Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock, Roy. Koerner officialing at the services, Mr. Wachlin, who was employed by the Milwaukee Electric Ry, and Light company, was sent out to fix a broken guy wire which had been torn hose by the wind, Sunday morning. While he was working with one This season we are going to make it. The funeral of Arthur Wachlin of for hose by the wind, Sunday morning. While he was working with one end of the wire, the other end fell across a trolley wire and he was instantly killed, receiving 550 volts through his body. The accident occurred about half past ten o'clock Sunday morning. The day that Mr. Wachlin was killed was to have been his last with the electric company, as he had massed in his commitment and thrifty people heads to the commitment of the commitment he had passed in his examination and was to go to work on the police force of Milwaukee.

MAXFIELD PREPARES TRENCHANT CHARGES

Against Mayor, Chief of Police and Fire and Police Commission But Withholds Them. Embodied in a communication to

Embodied in a communication to the common council, City Attorney II, L. Maxifeld was last night prepared to submit some sensational charges against Mayor Carle, Chief of Police Appleby and the Fire and Police Commission with respect, it is alloged, to the recont charges brought by him against the mayor and chief for alleged neglect of duty. The communication was not read for the reason, according to Mr. Maxifeld, that he feared it might result in libel suits.

Crosents in the art of batting.

Boys can earn some vacation money by bringing clean washed wiping rags to the Gazetto. Price 3½c per pound. T. I. Place of the "Milton Crosents" is a member of the Milton Quartette and often sings in this city. He can play ball just us good as he can sing. Chrise No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Chas. H. Wesley, 1510 Washington street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The Milton Crosents are composed of men of means who have played ball for years and seldom go away.

DELIGHTFUL CHILDREN'S

on Wednesday afternoon, when a children's matince will be presented. No tickets will be sold. Children under 16 years will be admitted for 25c Adults, 50c. Doors open at 1:30 P. M. Do not miss the gorgeous spectacle of childhood Joys. Two night perfor-mances, Wednesday and Thursday

evenings.
Tickets on sale Tuesday at Myers

ting it the Innasville

MRS. MARY WEBSTER, GRANTED DIVORCE

From Dr. G. H. Webster Late Yesterday Afternoon-Several Other Matters Defore Judge Grimm.

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A. A. Fessier and niece, Miss Coralland and inhuman at the home of Latroson, of La Crosse, are guests to the home of Latroson, on North street, moon, Mrs. Mary Webster secured legal separation from hor husband, Dr. of Janesville but now of Futton, well-dependent of the present of certal and inhuman transment borner on July 18th. Means Biggest Colebration That Janes:

| Means Biggest Colebration That Janes: George H. Webster, on the grounds comed a little daughter to their new life Has Ever Seen if Present of cruel and inhuman treatment. Home on July 18th.

| Janesville will colebrate the nation's birthday in Nineteen Eleven in a manifectation of the Janesville will be long remembered there which will be long remembered to the plaintiff gets the home at 331 by the chilzens of the Bower City and the long remembered to the plaintiff gets the home at 331 by the chilzens of the Bower City and the plaintiff gets the home at 331 by the chilzens of the Bower City and the plaintiff gets the home at 331 by the chilzens of the Bower City and the plaintiff gets the home at 331 by the chilzens of the Bower City and the plaintiff gets the home at 331 by the chilzens of the Bower City and the plaintiff gets the home at 331 by the chilzens of the Bower City and the plaintiff gets the home at 331 by the chilzens of the Bower City and the plaintiff gets the home at 331 by the chilzens of the Bower City and the plaintiff gets the home at 331 by the chilzens of the Bower City and the plaintiff gets the home at 331 by the chilzens of the Bower City and the plaintiff gets the home at 331 by the chilzens of the Bower City and the plaintiff gets the home at 331 by the chilzens of the Bower City and the plaintiff gets the home at 331 by the chilzens of the Bower City and the plaintiff gets the home at 331 by the chilzens of the Bower City and the plaintiff gets the home at 331 by the chilzens of the Bower City and the Bower City an the surrounding country if the press furniture, and \$300 in cash. Mrs. ent plans are carried out. The last Mary E. Ramsdell of Beloit secured state oncampment of the United Spans a divorce from Walter F. Ramsdell on ish War Veterans selected Innesville grounds of desertion. On similar as their next meeting place and it has grounds Mrs. Lydia Foldman of Mon-boen decided to hold this three day ticello secured a decree against

Lima Drainage Commissioners. The matter of the appointment of eommittee of two composed of Carl commissioners to carry on the projectly last evening.

Hackholz, chairman, John Calburner, posed work in the Linau drainage distance Edward Falter, Albert Nott and David trief was heard by the court, Edwin merchant from Denmark, is visiting Edward Falter, Albert Nott and David Atwood to act with a committee of two from the Industrial and Commercial Red appearing for the petitioners and C. E. Pierce representing the Library of the celebration. At the hoirs of the Freeborn estate, T. S., J. W. Androws of Monticelle, A. J. D. and C. B. Godfry, who remonstrated against the appointment of the said and John Gollner were named as the two members from that organization.

This committee of seven will have entire charge of the plans for the encampment and celebration and from

campment and celebration and from the present plans it will mean that the affair will take dimensions that have affair will take dimensions that have the Sisters of Mary, Father M. J. John C. Nichols is transacting businesser been equalled in Jamesville. It Messmer to recover subscriptions for the been suggested that a sham but Messmer to recover subscriptions for a proposed institution which never a proposed institution which never materialized, a demurrer was argued that the entire First Regiment of materialized, a demurrer was argued by Attorneys Louis Avery and Wilton on an outing at Lake Roshina Smith, representing the plaintiff, and Atty. Thomas S. Nolan the defining a two weeks' visit in Minneapolis. Demorrer Argued, In the case of the Beloit hospital vs.

TO PLAY THURSDAY

Against a Team Picked From the Five Nines of the Commercial League.

The fast baseball learn known m he Milton Crescents, composed of the best, obstime players of Millon, Milton Junction and vicinity, will play of the nited War Veterans and there is no doubt that the affair as projected on Thursday against a Janusville team an be carried to a successful end,
It is also planned to have General five teams represented in the Com-

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ECONOMY CHANCES ON | Peaches LADIES' SHOES TOMORROW.

Chances That Overshadow Our Unrivalled Bargains of the Past.

Many prodont and thrifty people be-Many interpolation and third people as flower that a dollar saved is a dollar earned. Our ad with details on page eight will toil you how to save dollars tomorrow. Read each soparate from Amos Rehberg & Co.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Robinson that great batter of the Cresonts is the man who instructed Willis Cole, a former member of the Crosents in the art of batting.

from home and simply come to Janesville to help the boys out. They give their time free. If they can afford PLAY COMES SOON to take the time, why can't you?

To the many friends who extended to us the kind sympathy and assis-Mother Goose To Be Given at Myers to us the kind sympathy and assistance at the buriat of our wife and sister including the Women's Catholic Opera House for the first performance or the buriat of our wife and sister including the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, we extend our sincere thanks.
PRANK SCHLATER.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES MILAND.

NOTICE. I desire to acknowledge the receipt

of the full amount applied for in my claim against the Modern Woodman Accident Insurance for a broken arm and I heartly recommendiathe com-pany to all who "use "accident" insur--F.-R.-LOWRY:Footyfile.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Coburn and Mrs E. Terwilliger and daughter of Mil-wankee are spending a few days with Mrs. O. Baker. Miss Frances McNell, of Sharon,

spent the day with her sister, Miss Agnes McNoll, A. A. Fessier and niece, Miss Cora

Louis are Janesville visitors. N. Schneider and Lauritz Olsen of Johnson's Creek were visitors here

inst evening. Internal Revenue Collector II, S. Vaughan of Platteville was in the efty last evening, 11. A. Sweeney of Edgerton transacts ed husiness here yesterday,

B. S. Boman of Rockford was in the

city last night.
Attorney William G, Wheler was
here from Milwaukee Inst evening.
John C, Nichola is transacting busi-

Mrs. Edward Terrell, who has been at the Meroy bospital for the past five weeks, was able to return to her

iomo yesterday. Mrs. Edward Marton of Chicago and Mrs. J. Coleman of Park Hidge, came to Janesville yesterday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Frank

Schlater, Judge Mould and wife and daughter, Mary, are here from Sloux City, Ia., for a visit at the home of J. A. Docker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnell spent

Sunday at Lake Koshkonong, Churles C. Lofquist of the Reckford Republic staff and his brother, Fred Third Street to move off at a bur-

NOMINATION PAPERS We have a supply of nomination pa-

ers ready for the immediate use of andidates for office. GAZETTE PRINTING DEPT.

Buy it in Janesville.

Jumbo Texas Elbertas, 30c doz.

Large Texas Elbertas, \ 20c doz. Open basket, 20c each.]] Bartlett Pears, 30c and

Large Sour Cherries, 20c qt.

Large Sweet Cherries, 20c qt. Fancy Blueberries, 20c

Fancy Black Berries, 15e a at.

Jumbo California Plums 15c doz. Oranges, Lemons, Bananas.

H. G. Cukes, 5c, H. H. Cukes, 10c. Mrs, Kilmer's fresh Onions, 5c bch. H. G. Hard Cabbage 10c.

Unfermented Ceylon Tea

"Naban Brand" Very fragrant and fresh

Mild. Delicate and very different from ordinary

In lead packages, at 15c and 30c. Worth a trial.

New Honey.

Pure White Clover, 20c Fish Flakes, 10c tin.

Cooked Ments. After Dinner Mints, Arcadian Ginger Ale. Fremont Grape Juice. Bulk Pickles and Olives. Bulk Stuffed Olives, 20c

Dedrick Bros.

WANTS DESCRIPTION OF FACTORY SITES

Secretary DeArmand of Commercial Club Asks Owners to Fill Out and File the Following Blank,

The Commercial club, through Sec retary L. G. DeArmand, is now keeping a close watch on the movements in the outside industrial world from the annual home and home match. its "observatory" in the Jackman Some twenty-two players are expected block and in reply to letters that are to arrived over the St. Paul road being sent out every day numerous inquiries are being received regarding available factory sites in Janes-vile. In order to make this information complete and have it-available on eall the secretary asks that anyone having a desirable site or vacant building suitable for manufacturing fred Baker 13. Charles Gago 10.

ODD FELLOWS TO PIC NIC TOMORROW.

Will Gather at Yost's Park With Their Friends.

The Odd Fellows with both of the Janesville lodges represented and lodges from the surrounding district win assemble tomorrow for one grand good time at Yost's Park, A ball game that promises plenty of good live exchiement is on the schedule of the day's fun. There will be plenty of other games and the day promises to be one that will be long remembered. A basket dinner will be served at noon and in the evening there will be music

for dancing.
. The local lodges join in a hearty invitation to their friends to gather with them and enjoy the good times tomorrow. Cars leave Interurban station every hour.

I Will Sell

the Eleven room house, 315 South

gain if taken at once.

Farnsworth NOLAN

Old Phone No. 4 3 rings, during business hours. New Phone Red 950.

FREDENDALLS - PHONES New 219 Red.

Peaches are good now, Prices

a little high, better can a few before prices go still higher. Green Grapes, Bartlett fresh Pears, California Plums, Wafer sliced Meats as you

vant them, all kinds.

Monarch Grape Juice. Heinz's Apple Butter. Try a pound of that good 50c Tea, or a pound of Telfer quali-ty or Richelleu Coffee. Nothing

better. Full Cream Cheese. Elegant Brick Cheese. Heinz's Preserves are delici-

Ripe Olives, Saratoga Flaked Potatoes.

Ple Plant, Turnips, Beets, Car-The only Supreme Flour in the

city, \$1.50, Jersey Lily, Marvel, Gold Medal, Pillabury's Flour, all world's Fair Flour, \$1.50. Everythiny for Campers.

37 South Main St.

Florida Watermelons First of Season

CARLOAD DISTRIBUTED TO GROCERS TOMOR-

ROW. This carload is direct from Florida, the sunny South; where they were picked from the vines just as they were

ripening and they reach us

in sound well-ripened condi-

Florida melons are known for their swest, rich flavor. This lot is of A No. 1. quali-

tion.

Tomorrow every grocer in Janesville will have a supply of these finely flavored melons-your grocer. Get one tomorrow, quarter it; put it on ice and it will be in best condition by supper time. Get them from your grocer.

HANLEY BROS.

We wholesale only.

MADISON GOLFERS COMING ON FRIDAY Pleasant Party Was Held Last Even-

For Return Match With Sinnissippi

Players—First Round of Play
For Morgan Cup Today.
The Maple Bluff golf team of Madison will come to Janesville Friday
morning for the return tourney in

I wish to express my heartfelt at 25c each, thanks to all who were so kind to me Boys' Bro and mine in his last sickness. But in particular to the Modern Woodmen who stood by him like brothers, and did all that human aid and sympathy could do to make his death bed easy. The Royal Neighbors were kindness itself with fruit and flowers, also the Ladies' Auxiliary.
MRS. JOHN W. THOMA.

of Deposit

HERE DRAWS THE SAME RATE OF INTEREST THAT IS PAID IN THE SAVINGS BANKS AND IS PAYABLE ON DEMAND ANY TIME ALL THE TIME. HAVE YOUR MONEY READY TO TAKE ADVAN-TAGES OF OPPORTUNI. TIES AS THEY OCCUR.

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NEW 604 black.

18.1bs. Standard Granulated Cane Sugar\$1.00 Jersey Lily Minnesota fancy pat-White Lily flour\$1.50 We sell Pillsbury's and Marvel

flour. Fancy nice white Potatoes,

pk.25¢ Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, 45 grain, gal.20¢ Fancy Picnic Hams, per lb. 15¢ 7.lbs. finest grade Oatmeal .25¢ Premium Baking Chocolate 25¢ You can buy it at our Cash Store every day in the week,

Special Jello, any flavor Sc. 4 pkg. Sc. Club House brand Corn Flakes, something new and very fine, pkg.10¢

Fancy Seeded Raisins, pkg. . . Sc 1-lb, pkg. fancy Recleaned Currants 10¢ Home Rendered Leaf Lard,

25c pkg. Blue Tip Matches, best made20¢ Grocers safety Matches pkg, 13¢ 2 for25¢ Qt, Jars Telmo or Richelieu Pea-

nut Butter35¢ Full half pint bottle pure French

cans finest grade Sweet Corn25¢ 3 cans Early June Peas25c 3-lb, can Baked Beans25c 3 ats. choice hand picked Navy

3.lbs. evaporated Peaches .. 25¢ 35c high grade Mocha and Java Coffee, now30¢ 30c grade Mocha and Java Coffee,

Qt. Mason Fruit Jars, doz. 55¢ Pt. Mason Fruit Jars, doz. .50¢ Fancy Wax Lemons, doz. ..40¢ Solid Head Home Grown Cabbage, lb.4¢ Qt. boxes Sweet and Sour Cher-

Chow Chow and pickled .

Onions25¢ Very fine Valiencia Oranges 25¢, 30¢, 35¢ Every day we save you money on Cash Groceries.

THE BIG CASH GROCERY 23-25 S. River St.

LADIES OF THE W. C. T. U. ENJOYED A LAWN SOCIAL

on South Main Street. At the home of Mrs. Certrude Winbigler on South Main street last even-ing, the members of the W. C. T. U. ing, the memory of the lown was light of with headlights and delicious light refreshments were served out of doors. About forty ladies were present. Mrs. Winbigler, the retiring offigold W. C. T. U. pin and Mrs. Web-ster, the rettring secretary, was given

FAIR STORE

Boys' Wash Suits, in blue, tan and

ariped black sateen and tan percale,

Boys' Brownto Overalls, with bib, ngo 3 to 12 years, at 35c each.

asst, of patterns, at 35c each. Extra special Boys' black sateen Shirts, sizes 14, at 35c each.

nair. oair. Men's summer Underwear, regular 15c grade in balbriggan, blue or gray,

all sizes, at 45c each. an mees, at sociation.
Men's blue apron Overalls with
swing pockets, at 50c a pair,
lithe Jacket to match Overalls, at

Men's blue striped and black apron Overalls, at 50c. Men's Pant cut striped Overalls, at

Sc a pair. Man's \$2.00 and \$2.25 wool Pants, nent patterns, well made, at \$1.50 a pair.

July Clearance: Sale

One-ploce Dresses, perculo and ging-hum, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.48, \$3.50 white lingeric One-plece Dress,

White Shirtwalsts, 49c, 69c, 89c and

Gowns, lace and embroidery trimemed, full size, 49c, 73c and 89c.
Combination suits, 95c.
Chemiso nicely trimmed, 45c and

Short skirts, ruffled, 25c.

and 73c. Extra large sateen Skirts, \$1,45. Cotton Taffeta Skirts, 73c, 89c and

Tape Girdles, 35c. Lace Curtains, 95c pair. Sheets, full size, 49c and 75c.

Largo Shopping Bags, 50c.
Silk Gloves, 48c.
Silk Gloves, extra long, 94c.
Lisle Gloves, extra long, 25c and

Couch Covers 75c and \$1.49.

At The BIG SANITARY

FRESH FRUITS and VEGE. TABLES RECEIVED DAILY.

BACON. EXTRA FINE HOME GROWN MUSHROOMS,

PICNIC AND CAMPERS SUPPLIES.

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white that were 59c and 75c, at 49c per sult.

Boys' Blouse Walsts in plain blue,

Boys' Shirts, age 6 to 14 years, neat

Boys' Bloomer Knee Pants, in wool or khaki, ago 14 to 16 years, at 50c a

Certificate | nt 25c a garment. | Men's Work Shirts in black saleen, khaki striped shirting, extra well made

Men's and boys' Straw Harwest' Hats, at 10c, 15c and 25c. Children's Sallor Hats, at 25c.

Extra large size Wash Skirts, \$1.

Men's Muslin Night Shirts, 40c. med, full size, 45c, 73c and 89c. Muslin gowns, extra large sizes, 65c nd 98c.

Muslin skirts, tucked, embroidery and lace trimmed, 49c, 73c, 98c and

Short skirts, ruffled, 25c.
Corset Covers, 16c, 25c and 49c.
Perfect litting Corset Covers, 9c.
Dressing Sacques, 25c and 49c.
Children's Gowns, 45c.
Children's Skirts, 25c, 39c and 98c.,
Gingham and Chambray Skirts, 49c

Heatherbloom skirts, \$1.98. Children's Dresses, 23c, 49c and Itompers, 25c and 49c. Union Sults, 25c and 35c. Ladles' vests, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c., Parisiana Corset, extra long, 98c. Paris Model Corset, 49c.

Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 35c and Pillow Slips, 15c, 2 for 25c. Leather lined Shopping Bags, 98c.

Table lines seventy two inches wide, beautiful patterns, 85c and 98c. Unbleached and colored linen 25c

GROCERY

DON'T DELAY ON THOSE FINE ELBERTA PEACH-ES, PRICES GOING HIGHER.

WAFER SLICED DRIED BEEF, BOILED HAM and

50c A LB, HEADQUARTERS FOR

THE STORE OF QUALITY.

Two New and Two Old Pliones.

🚁 FORTY YEARS AGO 🚜

1870.—Jottings.—The dwelling house of Mr. Echita, in the 1st ward, was saved from destruction by fire, just night, by the prempt assistance of a few neighbors with buckets of water and the hasty removal of a stove pipe

cort. It is expected that between the frictured bone set the same eventwo hundred and three hundred sing. Mrs. W, returned home yester day and is, doing well.

A pound has been enclosed, so that poople missing their domestic animals process of the association are; J. T. Parchin, Fond du Lic, president; II. Poople missing their domestic animals poople missing their domestic animals of the mood, Itipon, Sec'y; G. Marshal, mild that the ordinance now includes that apecies of biped,

BHR OAK.

Burr Oak, July 25.—A very pleast that dancing party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shuman of Mrs. Henry Shuman of Mrs. Leslie Townsend and little do will, hereafter, know where to find them. Owners of geese will bear in mild that the ordinance now includes that apecies of biped,

The II. U, meeting will be held that apecies of biped,

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The II. U, meeting will be held that midnight. All had a very enjoy-able time.

Janesville Daily Gazette, July 26, a furious rate down Milwaukee of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. street, last evening, when his horse James in Whitewater suddenly stumbled and fell, injuring Miss Gertrude Mc shouldn't be in so much of a hurry. Our German eldzens hold a war

ovening next.
The rain which fell last night was.

red hot with burning soot. The servant girl brought instant and timely help, that will, no doubt, excite the gratitude of the clay, went to Manchester on Saturbanity on their return from their day evening last, and when about to return home the horse became Maskerl Association will be held in this city, under the direction of Prof. L. O. Emerson, of Hoston, commencing November 1st, continuing four days and ending with a grand congress.

The rain which fell last night was brook of farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Witham, of this brook visited relatives here Sunday.

The Misses Mata and Martha Kerchener of Watertown, who have been visiting their cousin, Yrs. Geo. II. Roo. for a week, took the train Monday morning for Jefferson for a clay word of facture of one of the bones of the left forearm. Mr. W. was considerably lartised, A surdays and ending with a grand congress of the same even.

BIER OAK.

HOAG'S CORNERS.

Hong's Corners, July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. August Husen of Newville were Sunday visitors of his sister, Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Will Costigan are

the proud parents of a little daughter, Leo Hong is visiting his cousins at Newville for a few days. Phil. and Thomas Costigan visited

their mother, Mrs. Ann Costigan, on Mr. and Mrs. F. Boettcher, Adela and Harvey visited her brother, Frank Rupnow, of Milton Junction on

Little Lorenn Woblg of Janesville is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. F. Boettcher.
Miss Edith Hoag visited her friend.

Mrs. Ed. Hobbs, of the Town Line, from Friday night until Sunday morn-

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, July 25.-Mr. and Mrs. 11. F. Silverthorn, Mrs. Ora Kantrud and A. J. Wagner attended the Icol Mesdames O. J. Kynle, E. A. Domer, cronn social at G. D. Silverthorn's W. Jones, H. F. Silverthorn and Miss

daughter Chru, Mrs. H. H. Midgorden, Mr. and Mrs. John Heyerdahl, IMss

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Nina Larson, Clara and Ida...Eggon, Mrs. Hnd. Mrs. H. Eldahl and daughter Clara, Mr. Carl Hosgard attended the Luther lengue convention at Beloit

Saturday and Sunday. Miss May Anderson of Beloit is visit-ing her friend Mary Overstrude,

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wasley and family spent Sunday at Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Newhouse visited relatives in Beloit over Sunday.

Miss Ora Knatrude spent the pas cook in this village. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, Miss

ennle Taylor and Jessle Nolty spent Zanday at Lake Delayan. Misses Olga Traschel, Rhoda Hein-

le, Messrs, Eddie Kuatrude and Mel-yla Nelson spent Sunday at Harlem Park, Pl. Messr. Clyde Snyder and., Charles

Fisher spent Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Dumbolt home. Messrs, Ernest Clemetson, Oliver Clemetson and Arthur Hauson spont Sunday et Belolt, Mesdames O. J. Kvale, E. A. Domer,

Nellie Charder attended the club of at Footville Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Grunhood and Household Recommics at Milton Jet.

Thursday, Miss Gortle Wes of Belok visited friends hore over Sunday,

UTTERS CORNERS.

Utters Corners, July 25,-S, D. Harrington of Beloit was here Monday Harrington of Beloit was here Monday with the Footville White Sax at that looking after his share of the rye on the Account of the rye on Whitewater at present he stored it in O. B. Roe's grandry. The with local relatives.

Harrington of Beloit was here Monday with the Footville White Sax at that localing the first shall be received. Subject, The Received Received Lazarreth. Miss Ada McCov of Evansville visiting the North Received crop was not up to the standard of other years, but considering drouth it was fairly good. He got last week, Mrs. F. R. Nichols of list inshels from 12 acros.

with local relatives.

Mrs. McCharlson had as her guests grandmother, Mrs. Edwards.

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Mr. Mealy is entertaining company from Beloit.

ter of California, are sponding the go is the guest of Mrs. Chra Lugg. summer with her mother, Mrs. George Miss Mory Brown of Chicago wh

has engaged Miss Packart of Heart Evansville, Prairie, as teacher for the coming The soci

Miss Sottle Farnsworth spent Pri- largely attended. day and Saturday at the home of her and Mrs. Lacey, Miss Calla visiting her sister, Miss Chrones under L. W. Pencock, in Whitewater, Lacey and Leon Spencer sport Sanday Franklin, unnic, L. W. Pencock, in Whitewater, Lacey and Roy Farnsworth and family visited in Monroe. Roy Farnsworth and family visited in Monroe.

A large number were present at the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Was Morton Fish is entertaining roles ice gream social held at the church

ed church in Whitewater Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz and two laughters spont Sunday at the home

Miss Gertrude McComb of Chicago n leg so us to render it useless, John is visiting at the home of her uncle, Thomas McComb.

Miss Edna Shorman of Happy Hob meeting at Concordia hall, on Friday low was the guest of her consin, Miss ovenling next.

Ogden Roo and family of Spring-

Mrs. Enrie and son Robert spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Amos

Mrs. H. Brace spont Saturday is Janosville, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Nelpling and W. B. Aird of Edgerion spent Sunday

with Mrs. L. Hubbell. Miss Esther Shuman and sister spent the week end with her uncle

and family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Carney of Milon spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. fahl. L Mubbel!.

Mrs. J. McGrane has gone to Janesville for a few days' visit.

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, July 25.—The Misses and Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Townsend, Mr. Chrn Nappe and Ethol Strong of Ethonor. are visiting at the home of Or-ner and Beth Weaver.

Mrs. Bertha Gundel of Hanover, Erma Minuick and Harold Cox of Janesvilla were guests of Mrs. Frank

Lentz part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horan wel-comed a haby girl to their home in Madison. Thursday, July 21.

- Elder Jamio Howe and family have

eturned to their home in Knusus.

Mrs. Beers and children of Junes villo are the guests of Mrs. J. M. Fox. Quite a crowd from here attended

the ball game in Stoughton last Thursday. Miss Faunte Richards spont Eunday

with her parents. Next Wednesday, July 27, will be n red letter day for Footville, as the Chicago Colored Giants cross bats with the Footville White Sox at that

Mrs. Geno Kenton and little daugh. Mrs. Grace Braden Jones of Chies-Miss Mary Brown of Chiengo who has been here visiting old friends

K, Roe. has been here visiting old friends.
The school board in district No. 11 left Sunday to visit in Albany and The social given on G. D. Silverthorn's lawn Friday evening was quite sick.

tives from Evansyllle today. ters in Whitewater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Roe attend-Chas, Curry and family and W. J

Owen spent Sunday in Beloit, making the trip by auto. The ladies of the M. E. church will serve suppor at E. H. Mattice's Wed-

nesday evenling. Mrs. Zoe Cory Bends returned to her home in Minneapolis Sunday.

Clarence Owen is laid up with a enrained unkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Honoysett went to Beloft Saturday, returning home Sunday afternon.
The Ladies' Aid of the Christian

church will meet Thursday with Mrs. W. Qulmby. Earl Evans of lown was a caller here a few days last week,

Mrs. Emma Fisher was out from Janesville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Canary have zone to Madison, called there by the double of Mr. Canary's sister.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire has been very sick with cho'era infuntum but is slowly recovering. Lizzie Bennett is taking care of

Mrs. Tollefson near Orfordville, Mrs. Sol. Spoon of Jamesville and Mrs. Mary Nelson of Milwaukee were week-end guests of Frank Clark. Walter Thompson and family spent Sunday at the home of Frank Dre-

Inhl.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Townsond enterItalned at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Sol.
Shooner, Mrs. M. Nelson, Mr. and
Mrs. F. Charle, Mrs. E. Slewart, Mr.

WESTERN LEAGUE. and Mrs. II. Weaver, Dell Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Goo, Townsend, Mr.

'Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur and family spend Sunday in Center, Mrs. Edith Townsend of Janesville Is visiting at the home of her son,

Leslie Towpsend. Mrs. Hollenbeck has returned to her

Plymouth, July 25.—An Ice ereum social will be held at the M. E. church

Saturday evening, July 30. WEST MAGNOLIA

West Magnolla, July 26.-Ilarvest ing is heeping farmers busy. Oats are botter than was expected.

The Holpers' Union will meet at

Minnie Harper's Thursday, afternoon. The Advent Prayer Meeting will be held at Goo. Townsend's Wednesday evening. Subject, "The Rich Man and

Union, July 25.—Mrs. E. Hurris of

Evansville has been spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. J. Lincoln, who resides with his

daughter, Mrs. Arthur Franklin, is Miss Ruth Bump of near Albany, is

last Friday evening. The program was good and everyone had an enjoyable time. The Ladies' Aid will meet on Thurs-

day with Mrs, Fred Chapin, Rain must come very soon or the corn crop will be almost a failure, Tobacco is suffering from the con-tinued drouth and the present outlook is that it will not be more than half Pastures are very dry. It is certainly discouraging to the farmers.

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolla Center, July 25,—Mr. Broderick of Brodhead was in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howe of Nickleson, Kansas, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conle Rowald the past

Mr. and Mrs. T. Harper visited the Intter's mother Sunday. Miss Leta Walton of Evansville attended services at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. Bratzke spent Sunday at A. Poste's.

Mr. Penso of Evansville was a business caller in this vicinity Fri-

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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H. Jakand,45 37 .534;10*anville ...36 45
Peurla ...43 39 .324;Dav'np't ...35 50

Results of Monday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 2: Philadelphia, 3. No other games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMBRICAN SEAGOD.
Washington, 2; Chicago, 4 (first game);
Washington, 5; Chicago, 1 (second game),
New York, 4; Datroit, 8.
Boston, 4; 8t. Louis, 2.
Philadolphia, 2; Cleveland, 4 (first game); Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 0 (second games). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo, 4; Kanesa City, 5. Indianapolle, 3; St. Paul, 2. Louisville, 5; Minnespolle, 8. Columbus, 2; Milwaukee, 1. WESTEIRN LEAGUE,

Wisstella Leading,
Denver, 7; Wichita, 5 (first game); Denver, 2; Wichita, 10 (second game),
Sloux City, 0; Lincoin, 7.
St. Jue, 4; Topska, 3.
Des Moines, 4; Omaha, 6. THREE "I" LCAQUE.

Bloomington, 1; Dubuque, 4, Boringfield, 3; Rock Island, 4, Paoria, 5; Waterico, 5, Danville, 4: Davenport, 1. CENTHAL, LEAGUE, South Bend, 5; Zanesville, 3. Fort Wayne, 8; Evansville, 0. Terer Haute, 6; Dayton, 0, Wheeling, 1; Grand Raphis, 0,

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Rockford, 7; Appleton, 5. Madison, 9; Fond du Lac, L Green Buy, 4; Aurora, L. Rucine, 4; Oshkosh, 0.

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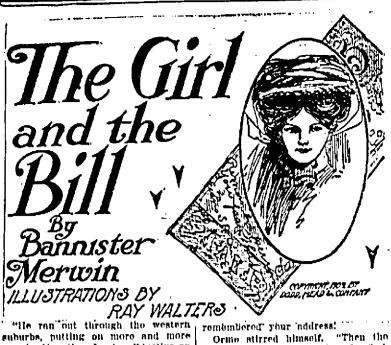
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Inpanese have the directions for find-

the bill does actually carry definite

the Japanese can't. The best course

for un to take is to go at once to see

his aid, "That is good of you," she said.

"But it seems a little hopeless, doesn't

"Why? What else can we do? I

"Yes, father arranged that by tele-

suppose you saw to it that he one

phone. The man is in solliary con-

finement, Several persons tried to see

him today, on the plea of being rela-

What money king was this girl's

father, that he could thus regulate

the treatment of prisoners?
"So there were abbreviations on

"Yes. They weren't very elaborate,

and I puzzled over them for some

time. The curious fact is that, for

all my study of them, I can't remem-

ber much of anything about them.

What I have since been through, ap-

parently, has driven the letters out of

plored. "Even if you recall only one

or two bits of it, they may help me."

named Evans," he began, "S. R.

"Oh, do try to remember," she im-

"There was something about a man

"Evans? That is strange. I can't

"Then S. R. Evans is not your fa-

"Oh, no." She laughed a light little

"And there were numerals-a num-

ber, then the letter 'N.;' another num-

far north, so far east, I read it-

the numbers stood for feet or paces

"Yes, yes," she whispered. Her

"Odd letters, which meant nothing

"Perhaps you will a little later,"

"lut it does mean so much, the

"Shall we go to see Walsh?" he

"I suppose so," She sighed. Ap-

parently she was discouraged. "But

even if he gives the information, it

may be too late. The Japanese have

"Hut perhaps they will not be able

She smiled, "You don't know the

Japanese," she said. "They are abominably clever at such things. I

will venture that they are already

But even if the papers are in the

"Hardly." She arose. "I fear that

pocket of one of them, it may be pos-

the one chance is the mere possibil-

hy that Maku couldn't read the direc-

tions. Then, if Walsh will speak

Apparently we have common friends in the Wallinghams. When I first

saw you this afternoon, I fost that I might have a right to your acquaint-

ance-a social right, if you like; a

frankly, and the friendly pressure of

her fine, firm palm sent the blood

"I am sorry," she said, "that I can't

give you my name. It would be un-

fair just now-unfair to others; for

"Some day, I hope, I may know," he said gravely. "But your present wish is my law. It is good of you to

At the same instant they became conscious that their hands were still

that burglar wrote on the bill!" Orme started. What a fool he had

been! Here he was, trying to help

the girl, forcing her to the lung, tired recital of her story, when all the time he held her secret in the table

in_his sitting room there, was

ff you know who I am, it might give you a clue to the secret I guard."

He held out his hand. She took it

sympathetic right, I trust."

tingling through him.

lat me try to help you."

"Now, let me say something," he

"My name is Robert Orme.

on their way to the hiding-place."

sible to steal them back."

to make them out," he suggested.

can't recall them. Believe me,

she said. "I'm sorry to be such

sure that the name was Evans?" .

Yeat" she breathed.

"My father is-but are you

think how any one of that name could

the bill?" she asked.

my head."

Evans, it was,"

be involved."

laugh.

or miles."

should like to."

bother to you."

"Hother!"

the directions."

naked.

out-"

said.

tracing of this bill."

thor?" he ventured.

tives. None of them was admitted."

lae should have access to Waish."

He assumed that she would accept

"My predicament," said the girl, "is

ing the papers."

Walsh, the burgiar."

directions."

suburbs, putting on more and more speed. Meantime I set a detective on the track of the car. That is how I learned what I am now telling you. As for the car, Mr. Poritol sent it back to me this morning with a hired chauffeur. He wrote a note of ablect apole ogy, saying that he had been beside himself and had not realized what he

"After setting the detective at work, I went out to our place by train. I dreaded confessing my failure to fa-ther, but he took it very well. We had dinner together in his study. Maku was in the room while we were talking. Now I can see, why Maku disappeared after dinner and did not

"Hut how did Poritol lose the bill?" asked Orme.

The girl laughed. "It was really ridiculous, He over-speeded and was caught by one of those roadside motor car traps, 10 or 12 miles out in the country. They timed him, and stopped him by a bar across the road. From what the detective says, I judge he was frightened almost to speechlessness. He may have thought that he was being arrested for stealing the car. When they dragged him before the country justice, who was sitting under a tree hear by, he was white

"They fined him \$10. He had in his pocket only \$11.63, and the marked bill was nearly half the sum. He begged them to let him go-offered them his watch, his ring, his scarf pin-but the justice insisted on cash. Then he told them that the bill had a formula on it that was valuable to him and no one else.

"The justice was obdurate, and Mr. Poritol finally hit on the device which you have seen. It fitted in well with his sense of the theatrical; and the detective says that there was not a scrap of paper at hand. The point was that Mr. Poritol was more afraid of delay than anything else," Ho knew that I would put some one on his

"When did all this happen?" asked Orme.

"Yesterday afternoon. Mr. Poritol came back to Chicago by trolley and got some money. He went back to the country justice and discovered that the marked bill had been paid out. He has followed it through several persons to you, just as Maku did, and as I have done. But I heard nothing of the Japanese."

"You shouldn't have attempted this

alone," said Orme, solicitously, She smiled faintly. "I dared not let anyone into the secret. I was afraid that a detective might learn too the stabed wearits hava been on the trail since morning."

"And how did you finally get my ad-

"The man who paid the bill in at the hat shop lives in Hyde Park. 1 did not get to him until this evening, while he was at dinner. He directed me to the hat shop, which, of course, was closed. I found the address of the owner of the shop in the directory and went to his house. He remembered the bill, and gave me the addresses of his two clerks. The second clerk I saw proved to be the one who had paid the hill to you. Luckily he

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crema. It litst came when alte was between three and four weeks old, appearing on her head. I used everything imaginable and had one dector's pill after another but nothing citred it. Then the exerms broke out to have been also been als

Cutteurs Remedica around throughout the world.

the abbreviated directions.

"Wait here," he said sharply, and without answering the look of surprise on her face, hurrled from the room and to the elevator. A few moments later he was back, the sheet

still the paper on which he had copied

of paper in his hand. "I can't forgive my own stupidity," he said. "While I was puzzling over the bill this evening I copied the secret on a sheet of paper. When Poritol came I put it away in a drawer and forgot all about it. But here it is," He laid the paper on the little, useless onyx table that stood beside

She snatched it quickly and began to examine it closely, "Porhaps you can imagine how

those letters puzzled me," he volun-

"Hush!" she exclaimed; and then: "Oh, this is plain. You wouldn't know, of course, but I see it clearly. There is no time to lose."

"You are going to follow this clus now-tonight?"

"Maku will read it on the bill, and -oh, these Japanese! If you have one in your kitchen, you nover know whether he's a jinriksha man, a college student, or a vico-admiral."

complicated by the question whether "You will let me go with you?" Ormo was trembling for the answer. He was still in the dark, and did not . "It carries something—a set of abbreviations," said Orme, "But I could know how far she would feel that she could accept his aid. not make them out. Let us hope that "I may need you, Mr. Orme," she

anid simply. It pleased him that she brought up no question of possible inconvenience to him. With her, he realized, only

direct relations were possible. "How much of a journey is it?" he ventured to ask.

"Not very long. I intend to be mysterious about it." She smiled wonderfully since he gave her the dientes that an attack on this port is paper that contained the secret of

But he knew that she must be tired; so he said: "Can't you send me alone on this errand? It may be late before it is done, and-" "And I will not sit and rest while

you do all the work. Besides, I cannot forego the excitement of the

He was selfishly glad in her answer. "Do we walk?" he asked. "We will go in the motor," she

said. "Where is it?"

"I left it around the corner. The thought came to me that Mr. Poritol might be here, and I didn't wish him to recognize it."

Orms thought of the hard quest the girl had followed that day-battling for her father's interests. What kind of a man could that father be to let his daughter thus go into dimculties alono? But she had said that her father was unable to leave the house, Probably he did not know how serious the adventure might be. Or



Putting on Mere and More Speed.

was the loss of the papers so desper ate that even a daughter must run

Together they went out to street. Orme caught a dublous glaves from the clerk, as they passed through the lobby, and he resented

it. Surely anyone could see-The girl led the way around the corner into a side street. There stood the car, He helped her in and with out a word saw that she was restfully and comfortably placed in the sent next to the chauffour's. She did not resist the implication of his mastery.

He cranked up, leaped to the seat beside her, and took the devers. Which way, Girl?" he asked, "North," she answered.

The big car awing out in the Lake Shore Drive and turned in the direction of Lincoln park. To be continued.

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chaped. The girl blushed, and gently drow hers away.

"I shall call you Girl," Orme added.
"A name I like," she said. "My father uses it. Oh, if I only know what that burgler wrate on the butter. the best medicino I have ever seeu."
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Commander Asserts United States Has Most Powerful Explosive of Modern Times.

New York, July 26 .- Speaking of the report that the Krupps of Germany have built a new gun that would revolutionize modern warfares, Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, who came from Chicago to succeed General Wood as commander of the department of the enst, said he had heard of the rumors and added:

"I have looked over a now gun we've got down here at Governor's island and I believe the American gun is the most perfect gun in the world this

"I linvo also heard about a marvelons now explosive just put into servtee by the Japanese. I guess you'll find that this and the Krupp story are both war scares, because our naval attaches report that the marvelous explusive is only a pieric held compound which we've been shooting here for soveral years.

"We've had the most powerful explosive of modern times waiting for guns strong enough to shoot it-for more than a dozen years. But nobody could devise the gun. Well, we've got the gun now and we're using the explosive in it, and I dare say that those guns shoot the best and their gunners aim them straighter than any other guns are shot by any other nation in

To Defend Nicaragua Port. San Juan dol Sur, Nicaragua, July 26,-The gunboat Vicksburg arrived from Corinto and will remain until the brightly. Her face had lighted up and of the month. Her presence in-

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*4:20, *4:55, *5:20, *6:00, 7:45, 8:00,

*9:15, *9:35, a. m.: 12:50, 16:10,

*6:35, *7:00, p. m.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W.

Ry.—*12:20, 11:00, *11:50, .a. .m.;

*11:25, 8:00, *8:50, *9:15, p. m.

Chicago via Boloit—C. & N. W.—*3:03,

p. m.

p. m.
From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.
Ry.—5:50, 16:30, *11:20, a. m.; 6:50,
*11:05, p. m.
Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m.
Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28,

p. m.
Chicago via Waiworth—C. M. & St. P.
Ry,—*7:20, 10:35, a. m.: 5:22, 15:30,
p. m. Returning, 10:25, 110:35, a.
m.: 7:12, *8:50, p. m.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points north and west—C. M. & St.
P. Ry—7:50, *10:35, a. m.: 7:17
2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15
10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m.
Madison, Evansville and Points North
C. & N. W. Ry.—*12:30, 6:00, *11:20, -C, & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 6:20, *11:20, *11:10, *11:10, R. M.; *4:15, 6:55, *8:50, *9:25, *11:05, n. m. Returning *4:20, *4:50, *5:20, *5:50, 7:40, *9:30, R. M.; *1:00, *6:30, *6:55, p. M.

C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, n. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 10:15, 8:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Brothead, Monroe, Minoral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—
*10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:16, a. m.; *4:35, p. m.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry—8:50, a. m.; *3:05, *5:00, p. m. Returning *11:20, a. m.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, p. m.
Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, a. m.; *7:00, p. m.; Returning *7:35, a. m.; 8:40 p m.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00, a. m.; 12:55, p. m.
Roturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:55, 8:15, p. m.
Roturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:55, 8:15, p. m.
Roturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, *8:45, p. m.

*8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W.

Ry .- 10:35, a, m. Returning, 3:40,

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, n. m. licturning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15, a. m., 5:50, p. in. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, p. m.

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HARAHAN JOINS WITH POLICE HIS

President Illinois Central Turns Over Evidence in Graft Case in Which

Chicago, July 26 .- The will of the

Rawn Home is Quarded.

Guard has been placed in the Rawn home by Samuel II. Greeley, president of the village board of Winnetka, because it is the property of the visit for a few days. cause he has loarned that "material evidence as to facts concerning the Dakota on a business trip, death of the railway official have been Lumber has arrived and is being death of the railway official have been

and may be suppressed."

A letter was sent to Mrs. Rawn his farm northeast of town. notifying her that Marshal Coutre of Winnotka would take charge of the lot last Friday, Saturday and Sunpremises until after the inquest.

J. T. Harahan, president of the lillnois Control railroad, joined forces with the Chicago police in their offorts to solve the nightory surrounding the tragic death of Mr. Rawn.

in a conference with Assistant Chief of Police Harman Schuettler President Harahan turned over all of the evidence in the Illinois Central graft investigation that involved Mr. Rawn. As a result the assistant chief said there is little doubt that the verdict at the inquest to be held Wednesday, will be suicide.

Accidental Theory Abandoned. The theory that Rawn shot himself accidentally has been abandoned by the police and it is said it will not even be presented to the coroner's

The motive for suicide has been established," said the assistant chief. "The information that has come to me has been verified by investigations! made by detectives from my own of-

fice, and it seems conclusive. Coroner Hoffman and myself consulted with the mayor of Winnetka and he agreed with un that it was suicide." Although President Harahan pre-served his attitude of silence so far as

the press is concerned, it is known that he told Assistant Chief Schuettier of evidence discovered against Rawn in the graft investigation which, it is said, would not only have ruined him financially but would have put him in serious danger of criminal prosocution.

Harahan Not to Be Called. It is unlikely, according to information gleaned, that President Harahau will be called as a witness at the inquest. It is said that he turned ever his information to the police with the understanding that he should not be compelled to testify.

DANCE MUSIC CAUSES STRIKE. Tantalizing Strains in Near-By Park Contribute to a Walkout.

Cleveland, O., July 26 .- Twenty. eight girls employed in the hot rollers," kneeders' and cutters' room at the American Chicle company's plant, driven to desporation by the tantallsing music at a dancing pavilion in nearby park, went out on strike

The girls have been getting \$1 per day. They want \$1.25. May Calvay threw off her apron when the music came floating through the window. "Gee, girls," she said, "if the superintendent doesn't raise our wages, let's strike!" "We're on," chorused the others. When the demand was taken to the superintendent he asked for twenty-four hours to consider. The girla quit.

BANK LOOT REACHES \$600,000.

Defaication by Cashler at New York Promises to Become Sensational.

New York, July 26,-The biggest lecal bank defalcation since the famous Alvord case is that of Erwin Widor, cashler of the New York branch of the Russo-Chinese bank, who has stolen more than \$600,000 worth of securi-

E. Markowski, now in charge of the New York branch, says he is convinced that there was another person, outside the bank, interested in the thefts and promises sensational disclosures should the clows he holds materinline into facts.

A general alarm calling for Wider's arrest has been sont out.

BEVEN AEROPLANES WRECKED. Tornado Flattena Tenta Where \$25,000 Worth Are Housed.

St. Louis, July 26,-Seven neroplanes, valued at \$25,000, on the Aero club of St. Louis aviation field at Washington Park, Ill., were totally wrecked by a tornade. The planes wore housed in a three-pole circuit tent. When the wind came the big poles snapped and the wreckage felt on the machines. The storm came just after Howard W. Gill and Hillery Beachey had made flights in the former's biplane, which was the only machine enved.

Heat Kills Blx Pittsburgers. Pittsburg, Pa., July 26.—Six deaths from heat in the vicinity of Pittsburg lare reported for the day, though the thermometer only reached 88 on the streets

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SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO HOLD JOINT PICNIC

ton Churches Making Plans for Outing.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Clinton, Wis., July 26.—A commit-ce of three from the Methodist, Bap-lst and Congregational Sunday schools met in the Y. M. C. A. rending room last night and decided to Spencer P. Reese,
have a union Sunday school plente
Tuesday, Aug. 9, the place to be and
nounced later. It will be held in Churles Bonedlet and family expect Bigin Man is Alleged to Be insome nearby woods and there will be
games and sports of all kinds. Dinner vill be laid on one blg table. The

husiness men will be extended an in-business men will be extended an in-been employed in Elithern, wan home vitation to close their stores for the over Sunday and left this morning for Chicago, July 26.—The will of the injunious men will be extended an instance of the late Ira G. Itawa, former president of the Monon Railroad company, was good time. H. J. Napper is treasurer ment for the bulance of the summer. Held for probate here. Mrs. Florence of the combined committees and even in the bulance of the summer. Willis Itawn, the widow, is given all erybody is urged to contribute somethe property, estimated to be worth thing toward the expenses which will the property, estimated to be worth thing toward the expenses which will of Holoit came up from Holoit on about \$1,000,000, and is made executions, sugar, athletic sports, etc.

Trix.

Rawn Home is Guarded.

The Clinton half toam went over to Avadon on Sunday and defented a first to a sugar to a

E. Seaman loft last night for South

Many from South Clinton attended the Luther Lengue convention at He-

Mrs. Seris of Beloit came up from

Beloit in his auto Saturday,
Mr. Darby, who comes here from
Chicago to accept a position with the
Peerless poultry plant, will, with his
family, occupy the Bird house on

Cross street, recently vacated by Geo. Mrs, E. Horning of Belyidere is vis-

lting her sister, Mrs. Soine Cooper. Mrs. Louis Kidder, nee Renn Gilbert, and child, are expected here to visit relatives and friends this week.

Miss Eille Bartlett of Pewaukee, Wiss, and Mass Hazel Willey of Janes

ville are visiting at the home of Prof.

to move to Beloit before school be-

Miss Myrtle Fredendall, who has Mr. and Mrs. Will Gates of Milton Junction and Frank Gates and wife

team from that place by a score of 12 to 3.
The offices of E. B. Hawks and J.

F. Kemmerer are being remodeled and redecorated. Eleventh Comamndment.

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OKLAHOMA CITY GAINS 54,168. New Capital Shows Remarkable

Growth in Past Ten Years. Washington, July 26.-Oklahoma City, to which Governor Haskell moved the capital of Oklahoma from Guthric without federal authority, has had the remarkable growth of almost 540 per cent. In ten years, according to figures enumerated in the thirteenth

census, which were made public by Director Durand of the census bureau. The present population is 64,205, an increase of 54,168 since 1990 and an increase of 31,753, or 97.8 per cent. eince 1997, when a special census phowed 32,452.

Crazed by Heat; Cuts Throat. Cincinnati, July 26.—Dr. William Burnley, a dentist, cut his wife's thront end then slashed his own throat, inflicting injuries that will probably prove fatal in both cases. Hurnley's tragle not is attributed to craze from the extreme heat.

Where Her Weapon Falls. No woman has ever had the courage to rely on her hatpin in dealing with a mouse.

Love's Vagaries.

"Love may taugh at locksmiths," says the Philosopher of Folly, "but a glanco at the city directory will convince you that he smiles gentally on other kinds."

FRATERNAL TRIBUNES DISSOLVE. Receiver is Appointed for Defunct

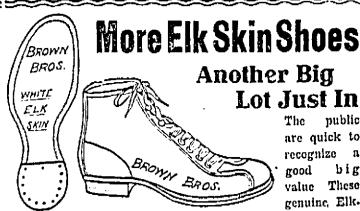
Beneficiary Organization. Springfield, Ill., July 26.—Upon the admission of George B. Gillespie, attorney for the Fraternal Tribunes, a fraternal beneficiary organization with headquarters in Rock Island, that the society had done no business since last March, that it had no property and that it was more than three months behind in the payment of death claims, the society was dissolved by Judge Creighton in the circult court here. State Insurance Superintendent Fred W. Potter filed ,a motion asking that a receiver be appointed for the company, and that the organization be dissolved. The Saugamon Loan and Trust company was appointed receiver for the defunct soclety,

ELECTRIC LIGHT MEN MEET.

Ohlo Association Hold Annual Convention at Gedar Point.

Cedar Point, O., July 26,-Electric light men from all parts of Ohlo, together with their families, are gathering at this resort in attendance on the annual meeting of their state association, which opened at 10:30 o'clock this morning in Convention hall. The address of President J. C. Rothery of East Liverpool started the ball rolling and was followed by a welcoming speech by E. A. Beckstein of Sandusky. This afternoon papers were read by W. C. Anderson of Canton and Frank Brastus of Columbus. Other interesting papers will be presented and discussed tomorrow and Thrusday.

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